

Egyptian-Syrian attacks held

Tanks battle as Syrians penetrate Golan line, Egyptians cross Canal, Israel planes maintain air supremacy

Decision against pre-emptive attack

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The joint Egyptian-Syrian attack began just before 2 p.m. yesterday, timed deliberately for Yom Kippur. Israel learned earlier that the attack would take place. The Cabinet was called into extraordinary session and Prime Minister Golda Meir informed U.S. Ambassador Kenneth Keating that the assault was imminent.

The Cabinet decided not to preempt the planned Arab assault, authoritative sources said. The decision was taken for political and military reasons to make it clear who was responsible for starting the war. The Israeli decision was taken deliberately, despite the military disadvantage involved, out of confidence that the situation of Israel's borders provided the additional security needed to make up for leaving the initiative to the enemy.

5 Syrian ships sunk

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

Four Syrian missile boats and one torpedo boat were sunk in a naval battle between Israel and Syrian vessels near the Syrian port of Latakia yesterday evening. The Israeli naval unit suffered no losses.

The Syrian vessels, of the Soviet-built Comar and Osa classes, were sunk with Israeli-made Gabriel sea surface-to-surface missiles used in combat for the first time.

By HIRSH GOODMAN, Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

Israel forces yesterday contained invading Egyptian and Syrian units which crossed into Sinai and the Golan Heights under heavy artillery and air cover. The attack began shortly before 2 o'clock.

Two positions, one on the northern tip of the Canal and the other on Mount Hermon, which were taken by Arab forces in the late afternoon, were recaptured yesterday evening. No casualty figures were available last night, but Syrian and Egyptian losses were reported to be "heavy."

Israel will be fighting an estimated 350,000 troops on both fronts—250,000 of them along the Egyptian front alone. According to Defence Minister Moshe Dayan, the Egyptians have 2,000 tanks, 1,500 artillery pieces and 700 planes ready for the battle, while the Syrians have mobilized 800 tanks and 800 long-range and medium-range guns along the front.

Only limited Egyptian and Syrian forces managed to cross over the cease-fire lines as Israel maintained supremacy in the skies. The Egyptians crossed the Suez Canal at several points, attacking sparsely defended Israeli forward positions, while the Syrians brought troops by helicopter to positions on the Hermon and along the Golan Heights. The attacks were coordinated with massive artillery bombardments aimed at Israeli forces.

Throughout last night, Egyptian forces were attempting to build a bridgehead across the Canal in an attempt to bolster commando and infantry units, which had taken positions on the Israeli side during the afternoon.

According to the army spokesman, an attempt by the Egyptians to transport troops by helicopter into Abu Rodeis in southern Sinai at 6 p.m. was fought off when Israeli Air Force planes destroyed eight (unconfirmed reports claim 10) of the helicopters in flight. Each helicopter carries an average of 30 men and their equipment.

Air raid sirens sounded off three times in Tel Aviv. According to Defence Minister Dayan, the sirens were in response to enemy planes flying in the direction of the city from the sea. Mr. Dayan said in reply to a question that the planes were equipped with missiles, but he would not elaborate.

Throughout the afternoon there was heavy aerial fighting both in the north and in Sinai. No losses were given. Mr. Dayan said last night there were no Israeli air raids on enemy positions beyond the battle front.

Up to last night Jordanian forces had remained out of the war, and in the administered territories, Mr. Dayan reported, life was normal. Mr. Dayan strongly advised the Jordanians not to enter the battle.

Israeli towns and settlements suffered in no significant way according to Mr. Dayan, who reported that there had been one fatality in the northern town of Kiryat Shmona. No Israeli settlements had been evacuated, apart from the civilian oil town of Abu Rodeis in southern Sinai, where families were flown north yesterday morning before actual hostilities commenced.

There was no gauging last night how long the war was likely to last, or what its scope would be. Israel is thought to have lost a certain advantage, observers point out, by not staging a pre-emptive attack. Defence Minister Dayan would not commit himself to a time limit last night, but stated the war would take neither months nor weeks.

The Syrians' air attack was directed in part against the Golan's Druse — several men and women were killed by strafing and 15 were injured, in the villages of Majdal Shams, Bukata and Mas'ada. The residents told an Israeli Radio reporter the planes swooped on them while they were in the fields, strafing them mercilessly, then went on to spray fire at their homes.

has been expected under the circumstances.

In the Golan Heights the Syrians got a few of their tanks across the cease-fire lines, and broke through in several places, but scored no meaningful successes, and the situation there was fairly satisfactory.

The Defence Minister argued that the initial Arab advantage could only have been forestalled if Israel had resorted either to a huge pre-

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U.S. seeks cease-fire

NEW YORK — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, in instructions from President Nixon, yesterday sought an immediate cease-fire in the Middle East, the State Department spokesman said in New York.

The spokesman, Mr. Robert McCloskey, said that U.S. attempts to prevent the outbreak of war had failed, but Dr. Kissinger was under orders from the President to "make every effort to see that it is brought to a stop."

Kissinger flew back to Washington from New York — where he had been attending the U.N. session — after a series of urgent telephone consultations with the President.

Dr. Kissinger was to meet with a special task force set up within the State Department as soon as fighting broke out, McCloskey told newsmen.

One White House official said the President was "very, very concerned," and was giving direct guidance to Kissinger in their frequent telephone conversations.

At the direction of the President, he said, Kissinger immediately got in touch with the Foreign Ministers of Israel, Egypt and Syria and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin. The President ordered Kissinger to make a major diplomatic effort to prevent the fighting from spreading and to restore the cease-fire.

In each appeal, Dr. Kissinger had urged restraint and efforts to avoid escalation or continuation of the fighting.

McCloskey said although Kissinger spoke to U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim and the Security Council President, Sir Laurence McNisry of Australia, there were no plans at the moment to call an emergency meeting. The U.S. would not oppose such a move.

McCloskey said that Kissinger (Continued on page 2, col. 2)

Blackout in force

Civil defence measures were ordered last night, yesterday evening. Residents were told to:

- Observe a total blackout;
- Fill all available containers with water;
- Remove all flammable materials from homes and shelters;
- Tape windows;
- Prepare first-aid kits and fire-fighting equipment for immediate use;
- Store mirrors and non-essential glass items;
- Avoid using cars and phones unless necessary;
- Be familiar with air-raid sirens: a rising and falling tone orders residents to go to the shelters and remain there until the all-clear, a steady, continuous blast lasting at least one minute.

For several hours after the sirens began sounding yesterday, phone service was disrupted, due to an overloading of the lines as relatives and friends called each other to exchange information.

Schools will be closed today and will remain closed until further notice, the Education Ministry announced at 11 o'clock last night, following a decision by the Government. The decision applies to all educational institutions, from kindergarten and elementary schools to high schools, with the exception of boarding schools, where studies will continue.

Parents are asked to keep their children off the streets and to tell them to listen to instructions by siren men. Principals are to go to their schools and act in accordance with standing instructions.

Arabs fail to convene special Assembly session

UNITED NATIONS — The Arab states yesterday unsuccessfully sought to convene a special week-end session of the General Assembly on the Middle East fighting but apparently avoided a Security Council meeting because of fear of another U.S. veto.

U.N. men confirm crossing of lines

UNITED NATIONS — U.N. military observers on the spot confirmed that Egyptian troops had crossed the Suez Canal at five points yesterday and that Syrian forces crossed the Golan Heights cease-fire line at two places, a U.N. spokesman said.

The observers said they had not seen any attempt by Israeli forces to cross the cease-fire lines during Friday night, as alleged by the Arabs.

He said that none of the parties had laid any complaint of a violation of the cease-fire before the U.N. truce supervision organization, which controls observers' operations. (Easler, AP)

STRONGER ARAB FORCES THAN '67

Russians flee scapegoat role

By ZEEV SCHUL

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The total deployment of the Syrian and Egyptian armies — including mobilization of all of their reserve units — into the so-called front line offensive jumping-off platform was accomplished gradually during the past few weeks.

The total strength of the two armies by noon yesterday was believed to exceed the combined might of the Arab armies during the Six Day War by some 30 per cent. There was a similar increase in the number of guns, tanks and aircraft available to the two Arab countries.

The strongest indication of all that more than a mere jockeying for tactical positions was involved came when the Russian advisers started a wholesale exodus from both Syria and Egypt.

Russian civilian and military personnel, believed to number several thousand in Syria and a few hundred in Egypt, were evacuated with their families in an intensive airlift begun just over 40 hours ago and was expected to be completed by yesterday evening.

The reasons for the Russian departure are believed to have been their reluctance to become involved in another Arab fiasco, or even to be blamed for it by a vengeance-bent Arab population as the only available scapegoats. Then there was also the omnipresent threat of Israeli Air Force counter bombings.

Finally a continued Soviet presence might also compel the Russians to intervene in the fighting at a certain stage in order to rescue their citizens.

Both the Syrian and Egyptian deployments were carried out during the past few weeks in accordance with Russian tactics, involving a multi-purpose deployment with medium-range tanks and artillery being brought forward.

When the total strength of the Syrian and Egyptian armies was poised and ready to strike, Israel Army H.Q. yesterday morning sent out its first mobilization orders. The Egyptians are understood to have advanced bridging equipment to the frontlines and their attempt to cross the Canal took nobody by surprise here.

There was no plausible explanation for the timing of yesterday's two-pronged Arab strike. Commentators here pointed out that the Egyptian-Syrian attack could not be traced to any particular political pressure (internal or foreign) in either country. They apparently chose the Day of Atonement because they hoped to be able to achieve some measure of surprise on this most sacred day in the Jewish calendar.

The observers pointed out the parallel of the period preceding the Six Day War, when at first nobody took the Egyptian war threats seriously — coming as they did when the Arab states were still in the process of being created.

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Meir: Israel first asked friendly quarters to act

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Prime Minister Golda Meir went on radio and television within a little more than four hours of the start of the Arab offensive, to voice full confidence in Israel's victory over the Egyptian and Syrian aggressors.

(The broadcast of Mrs. Meir's address — and of Mr. Dayan's, later in the evening — was, technically, in violation of the Broadcasting Authority's earlier decision to bar radio and television appearances by political leaders until after the Knesset elections. The technical rule was waived, however, in view of the unusual situation.)

Following is the text of Mrs. Meir's address:

Shortly before 2 p.m. today, the armies of Egypt and Syria started an offensive against Israel. They launched a series of air, armoured and artillery attacks in Sinai and on the Golan Heights. The IDF has entered the fight, and is beating back the offensive. The enemy has suffered grave losses.

The rulers of Egypt and Syria have long planned this violation of the cease-fire. Contemptibly, the aggressors are now spreading the lie that it was Israel which opened fire. But the responsibility for the renewal of the fighting and for the bloodshed lies with them alone.

Our enemies had hoped to catch the citizens of Israel by surprise on Yom Kippur, when so many of our people are fasting and praying in the synagogues. Our attackers thought that on Yom Kippur we would not be prepared to hit back at them. We were not caught by surprise.

For several days now, our intelligence services had been apprised that the armies of Egypt and Syria were lining up for a joint offensive. IDF patrols discovered that large armed forces were massing in offensive deployment in the vicinity of the Suez Canal and on the Golan Heights. The findings of the patrols checked with the reports already received. Our forces were duly arrayed to meet the danger.

We have no doubt that we shall



MEIR SPEAKING ON TV LAST NIGHT

be victorious. We are also convinced, however, that this renewal of Egyptian-Syrian aggression is an act of madness. It was our desire to prevent this outbreak. We appealed to a number of influential political quarters to intercede so as to frustrate the criminal initiative of the rulers of Egypt and Syria. While there was still time, we brought to the attention of friendly political quarters the information in our possession with regard to the plans for the launching of the offensive. We called upon them to act for the prevention of the war. For all that, the offensive has been launched.

As I said, the IDF is all set to repel the enemy's attack. Early this morning, a partial call-up of reserves was approved and begun.

Having regard to the gravity of the news, I was obliged to convene a meeting of the Cabinet on Yom Kippur. The offensive started

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Arabs claim success

By ANAN SAFADI

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

The Egyptians last night said they had poured reinforcements into eastern bank of the Suez Canal, claiming they had captured most of the Israeli-held side of the water-

the dispatch of reinforcements was announced shortly after an Egyptian spokesman in Cairo said the Egyptian forces had "succeeded in repelling the Suez Canal all along the front, and capturing most of the Israeli-held side of the water-

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(Continued from page 1)

while the Cabinet was still in session.

The Cabinet authorized the IDF to take such action on the battlefronts as may be dictated by the progress of the campaign in order to assure victory. The individual Ministers were authorized to issue the necessary emergency orders.

Citizens of Israel: Order by battle has been forced upon us again. I am certain that none among us will panic. The mobilization will doubtless cause hardship and interfere in the orderly course of our life and work — but we should bear these hardships, as we have done before, in a willing spirit.

We are called upon to demonstrate responsibility and discipline in our conduct. We must all be ready to make any sacrifice which might be required for the defence of our very survival, our freedom and our independence. Let us then conduct ourselves in a manner worthy of our sons, the soldiers of Israel, who are courageously carrying out their duty — manning the planes, the tanks, the ships, the guns, in all units and services, in the outposts and in the settlements, along all the lines of fire, in all sectors.

We are fully confident that the IDF has the spirit and the power to overwhelm the enemy.

The victory of the Israel Defence Forces is the one certain guarantee of life and peace.

Speaking gravely, but firmly, Mrs. Meir said the enemy had failed in its plan to catch Israel by surprise on Yom Kippur, the holiest day of the Jewish calendar. The offensive Egyptian and Syrian preparations had been no secret to Israel's intelligence, she said, and the Government had sought in advance the intervention of "friendly political quarters" to prevent the coming of the war.

Now that war has been thrust upon Israel again, Mrs. Meir called on citizens to bear the expected hardships with responsibility and discipline to match the heroism of the country's soldiers. "We are fully confident," said the Prime Minister, "that the Israel Defence Forces have the spirit and the power to overwhelm the enemy."

Mrs. Meir was initially scheduled to speak on television at 5.35 p.m., but her appearance was put off at the last moment until 6.30. In the meantime, her address had been broadcast on radio at 6.15.

Victory

(Continued from page 1)

manent military presence on the cease-fire lines, or to a last-minute pre-emptive strike against the Egyptians and the Syrians. The decision to avoid either course, of action was a matter of settled policy, said Mr. Dayan.

"The Minister said that as Israel was determined to maintain normal conditions, it could not afford to keep a large number of soldiers along the Canal and on the Golan Heights. It could have made up for this with a preventive first strike the moment Arab offensive intentions were clearly indicated, but the Government had decided to avoid this 'as that it could not be said we started the war'."

Mr. Dayan added: "Had we launched the attack, it is quite possible we would have been on the other side."

The prospects for the next few hours, according to the Defence Minister, were that the Egyptians would be able to bring some reinforcements to their troops on the eastern bank under cover of darkness, both over the bridgeheads already established, and over some new ones they might be able to establish at night.

Such developments, Mr. Dayan suggested, would have been cause for concern had they taken place on Israel's old armistice lines, but "the desert is huge and Sinai is distant." What mattered now was that Israel reserves, the call-up of whom had begun only a few hours earlier — would soon be brought to full force.

What Israel was witnessing at the moment, said Mr. Dayan, was but "a transition phase, relatively short, which would lead to victory 'within the next few days'."

The Defence Minister bade the country rely on the prowess and skill of the army to assure the defeat of the Egyptians "very, very dangerous adventure."

Mr. Dayan's brief appearance on television was followed by the scheduled film in the "Tronside" series.

In deep sorrow we announce the death of our mother,
sister and sister-in-law

Dr. RACHEL RINZLER

of Tel Aviv, formerly of Tzernowitz

The funeral will take place at 2.30 p.m. at the Kiryat Shaul cemetery,
Tel Aviv. A bus will leave from the home of the deceased,
3 Rehov Nahmani, Tel Aviv, at 1.45 p.m.

Son, Nachman Kraft and family
Sister and brother-in-law,
Clara and Josef Bruehl
The bereaved family in Israel and abroad

Please refrain from visits of condolence

AIR RAID SIRENS SHATTER STILLNESS OF YOM KIPPUR

By GEORGE LEONOFF, Jerusalem Post Reporter

Air raid sirens shattered the nation-wide stillness at 2 p.m. yesterday on Israel's holiest holiday warning the country of the outbreak of fighting. Within minutes, Israel Radio broke its traditional Yom Kippur silence to announce that Egyptian and Syrian forces had opened offensive operations across the Suez Canal and the Golan Heights cease-fire line respectively.

The radio broadcast orders for Hagan, the Civil Defence, to go on full alert.

Although the first "silent call-up" of military personnel on holiday leave and reservists began Friday afternoon and the sound of jet fighters early Saturday morning provided an incongruous accompaniment to prayers on the Day of Atonement, the 2 o'clock sirens were for thousands of Israelis the first indication of a crisis. The alarms disrupted Yom Kippur services in packed synagogues throughout the country.

Not all Israelis immediately descended into air raid shelters, but wherever they were, within minutes most of the population almost instinctively gathered around radios, in line with long-standing Israeli practice in times of crisis. As expected, several minutes later Israel Radio came on with the first announcement of the Egyptian and Syrian attacks, and with the warning that the air raid sirens were the real thing. Thereafter, news bulletins followed on the quarter-hour, often interrupted for the transmission of code names calling up various units. In between the radio played classical music.

Private vehicles, parked since dusk Friday with the advent of Yom Kippur, appeared on the streets shortly after the initial air raid alarm, followed

shortly by buses — mobilized to take the units which were called up to their various dispositions. Thousands of civilian trucks and light vehicles were requisitioned.

Thousands of tourists in Israel for the holidays were herded into hotel bomb shelters as air raid alarms sounded periodically.

Hospitals immediately set emergency plans in motion, clearing the wards of all but serious cases. Ambulances and private vehicles evacuated hundreds of non-critical cases to their homes to make the maximum hospital space available for war casualties. Doctors were ordered to emergency posts in hospitals and clinics.

The Civil Defence Command ordered all those remaining at home to go to shelters immediately on hearing the air raid alarms, to tape their windows and to observe a strict blackout throughout the night.

The central part of the country, the first all-clear came 45 minutes after the initial alarm at 2 p.m. Elsewhere, the civilian population was confined to the shelters for several hours, and in Beersheba, capital of the Negev, the first all-clear came only at 7.15 p.m.

Lod Airport, where flights were suspended over Yom Kippur and due to resume only at 8 last night, remained closed until further notice. El Al's entire fleet of 13 aircraft had come home to Lod on Yom Kippur Eve.

Petrol filling stations, closed for the holiday, reopened in urban centres and along highways soon after the first news of the fighting. The several Arab-operated filling stations in East Jerusalem which remained open as usual Saturdays began to do brisk business shortly after 2.30 p.m.

Prayer shawls cover the khaki as Jerusalemites go to war

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH

Jerusalem Post Reporter

In the crowded Sephardi Synagogue in Jerusalem's Ramat Eshkol, a young man rose from his seat when his name was shouted from the doorway by an army courier. But his father, who was sitting next to him, held him in an embrace and refused to let him go. The synagogue's rabbi told the weeping father that his son could not stay. "His place is not here today," said the rabbi. The father released his son and the rabbi placed his hand on the young man's head to bless him.

Throughout Jerusalem, men wearing prayer shawls and skullcaps could be seen driving cars or thumbing lifts to mobilization points sometimes with knapsacks over their shoulders. Some had time to stop by their homes to break their fast which began at sundown Friday. In a synagogue in Beit Vejan, a rabbi interrupted services in the afternoon to tell all men in the congregation that it was permissible to break their fast if they were called up and to use motor vehicles in reaching mobilization points. In Beit Hakerem, a synagogue sexton called for silence in order to read out a list of names handed him by a courier. One of

the names was that of his own son.

"A war has begun," said a rabbi in Katamon. "Let us pray for our soldiers, may God give them courage and protect them."

The first hint of unusual activity came before 7 a.m. when many Jerusalemites were awakened by the sound of planes overhead. Workshop owners who had gone to the Western Wall at dawn were startled by a Phantom flying low overhead.

The streets of Jerusalem, normally deserted of vehicles on Yom Kippur, began to see traffic build up through the morning. With growing frequency, military vehicles braked to a halt in residential neighbourhoods and couriers stepped out to scan house numbers. In many instances, they were directed by neighbours to the local synagogue. Many of those called up drove their wives and children to relatives before heading for their units.

The reaction to the mobilization was a mixture of anxiety and puzzlement. The general public had had no hint of war but the fact the mobilization was being carried out on Yom Kippur indicated that something serious was afoot. "The Arab must have started shooting," said a man on Six Day War Street. "We never would start anything on Yom Kippur."

Since Israel Radio does not broadcast on Yom Kippur, the country

was in a total news blackout without the population knowing whether war was imminent or had actually started.

The growing uncertainty was punctuated shortly after 2 p.m. with the wall of a siren which suddenly made the situation real and, for many people, frightening.

The siren caused many people to turn on their radios, even in religious neighbourhoods. They found that Israel Radio had indeed begun broadcasting almost simultaneously with the siren blast.

At the Western Wall, the sound of sirens sent hundreds of worshippers in search of shelter. Many crowded into the hall beneath ancient Wilson Arch. Others found shelter in the Jewish Quarter. By sunset, several hundred had returned to the Wall, including the students from the Yeshivat Hakotel, who danced their way down from the Jewish Quarter arm in arm. The approaches to the Wall were guarded by heavy security forces. As the siren blasts signalled the end of the holiday died away, the yeshiva students and other worshippers broke into a honk as police loudspeakers boomed across the plaza, halting the dancers in their tracks. "Please disperse immediately to your homes," an officer said. "Happy New Year and good health to you and your families."

Haifaites remain calm

By YACOV FRIEDLER

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. Residents of this city took the outbreak of the new war calmly. The many who were attending Yom Kippur services got their first inkling that something was up when young men were called out of synagogues to report to their units. Nevertheless the services continued — if anything with greater concentration.

Along the streets and highways, groups of reservists waited for buses to pick them up. Many carried sandwiches with them, as they did not intend to break their fast before the end of Yom Kippur.

As darkness fell here and there apartments were darkened, but only after planes were heard overhead. By about 6 p.m. residents started taking the blackout more seriously, but the automatic illumination in shop windows kept parts of the city bright. Ships in and outside the port

were ordered to put their lights out. The cinemas opened their doors as usual, and the cashier at the Ora cinema assured me, "We'll screen the film even if only one customer turns up."

Some cafes opened for business and those with sidewalk tables attracted many customers who sat in the half-darkened treets. Several bars near the port also remained open and foreign seamen could be seen drinking beer in the darkness.

In contrast to the calm of veteran residents, many new immigrants here seemed nervous. "You must understand we are not afraid," a young man from Russia, two years in the country, told me. But he could not understand how you all can be so calm about it. Do you really have such complete confidence in our army? He said the veterans' confidence was betwining to affect the newcomers, too. "We'll try to stop worrying."

QUIET IN TERRITORIES

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Quiet prevailed yesterday throughout the administered territories although in the larger towns there was considerable excitement as the news of renewed fighting spread like wildfire among the Arab population.

Most of Arab communities appeared to have been sceptical at the beginning of the day's news, which was first flashed by Cairo radio. Their attitude soon changed, however, as the outbreak of hostilities was confirmed by Israel Radio.

Many residents rushed to the market places to buy foodstuffs,

mainly bread, rice and potatoes. The streets were deserted much earlier than is usual during the current Ramadan festival.

In East Jerusalem jeep-mounted loudspeakers toured the street urging residents to observe civil defence regulations, including the blackout.

East Jerusalem was separated towards the evening from the West Bank by roadblocks set up on the Ramallah road on the north, and on the Bethlehem road down south, and on the Jericho highway to the east. Security patrols were stationed in various Arab quarters.

Stronger Arab forces

(Continued from page 1)

The Egyptians still had some 60,000 of their troops floundering in the Yemen war.

Neither Jordan nor Iraq were expected to join in the fray at this time. Meanwhile, however, the Syrians and Egyptians had agreed to come at least to terms with King Hussein and have him at least cooperate by permitting overland flights or perhaps even land transports between the other Arab countries and Syria.

Clearly, no evidence of any special movement was available in Iraq with the exception of the arrival last week of a flight of Tupolev 22 long-range medium bomber and strike aircraft.

However, these planes are manned by Soviet crews and their deployment is unlikely, since it would mean a direct Soviet involvement in the affair. Their presence in Iraq could constitute some form of veiled threat to Israel to keep within certain limits.

The Arab strike found the Is-

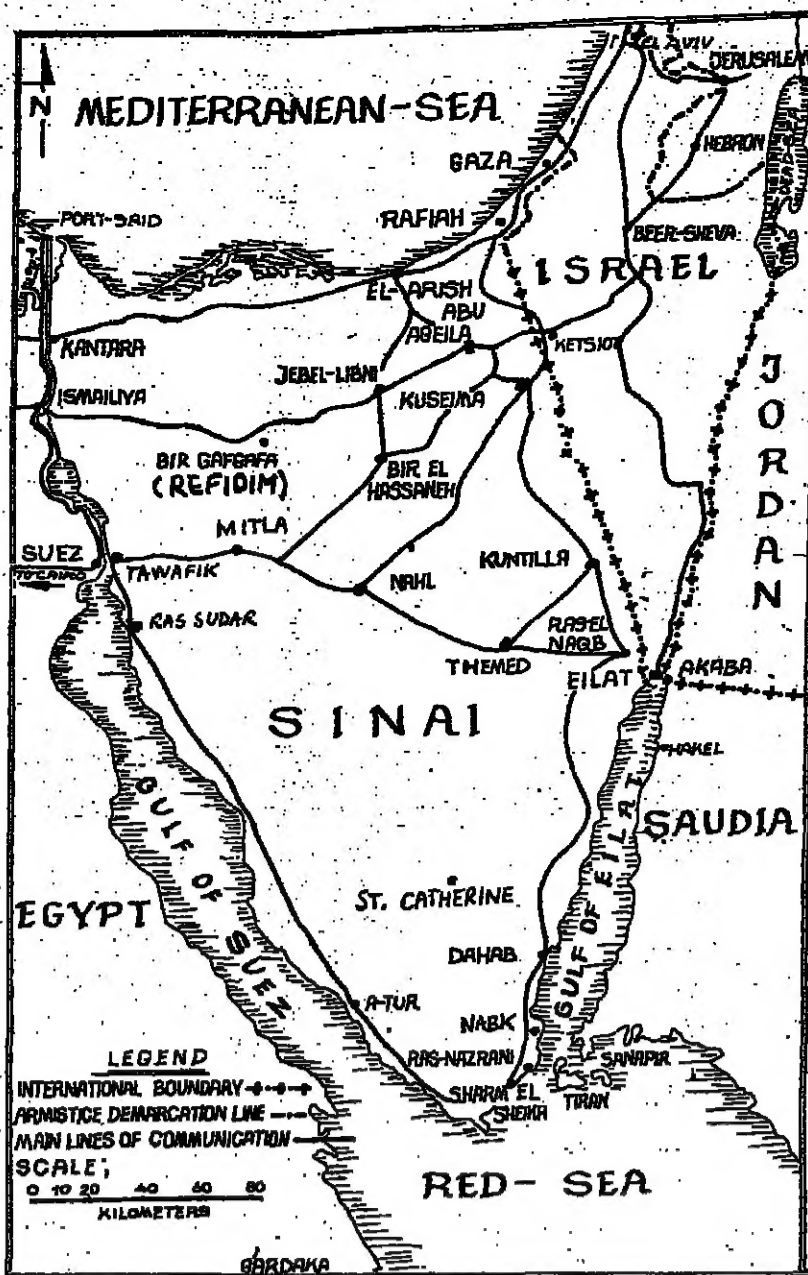
rael Defence Forces, only partially mobilized, but prepared and braced for the onslaught. It was the trenchment system — backed up by immediate artillery and aerial support — which enabled the Israeli units to blunt the first attacks.

Within a few short hours — in spite of yesterday's total shutdown of the radio and television broadcasting and transport services — Israel was under arms, with men streaming to their units while transport, medical and emergency services went into high gear.

As the sirens sounded at 2.07 p.m. yesterday, the fourth major military conflict in this country's two-and-a-half-decade-old history found the population prepared, calm and confidently expecting another victorious campaign.

Yesterday's attack was the first time since the War of Independence that Israel has been exposed to a precisely timed and coordinated onslaught launched simultaneously from two fronts.

The coordination of the attack should disprove any possible Arab claim that it was Israel that opened fire since it would seem implausible that Israel should of her own accord open fire on two fronts, dividing her military resources — and especially on Yom Kippur, the holiest day of the Jewish year.



Dogfights over Galilee

By DAVID SLAV

Jerusalem Post Reporter

KIRYAT SHMONA. — Aerial dog-

fight took place over Galilee yesterday. Kiryat Shmona residents

saw air battles clearly in the skies overhead, including the mid-air explosion of a Syrian plane.

The first dogfight over the Huleh Valley took place shortly after 2 p.m. when a formation of 21 Syrian Migas was seen heading in the direction of Kiryat Shmona and Kibbutz Mahanayim, between Rosh Pina and the Eilat Ya'acov bridge over the Jordan River. One Mig was hit and seen to fall.

Galilee residents also heard an artillery duel rumbling from the Golan Heights. Some shells fell harmlessly at the outskirts of Kiryat Shmona.

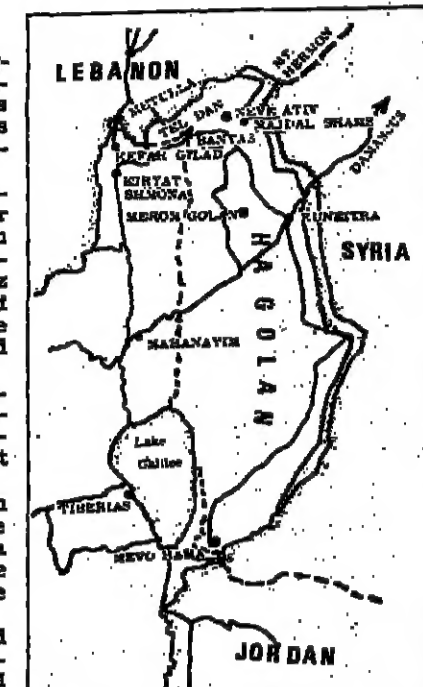
Kibbutz Mahanayim between Rosh Pina and the Eilat Ya'acov bridge over the Jordan was shelled by a Syrian artillery barrage. Some buildings were damaged, but no one was hurt.

Two disposable fuel tanks ejected by Migas fell into the fields of Kibbutz Kiryat Shmona. The only damage was a few shattered windows and a torn electric line.

Women and children at the Golan settlements Afik and Mevo Hanna were evacuated yesterday and sent to settlements in Galilee.

Yehoshua Ashimi reports from Safad.

Religious youths attending Yom Kippur services in Safad synagogues doffed their prayer shawls and ran



France withholds comment as Jews pray for Israel

By JACK MAURICE

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — The latest outbreak of hostilities around Israel's borders took France by surprise yesterday, with most of the 550,000-member Jewish community marking Yom Kippur in synagogues all over the country.

Rabbis offered special prayers for the safety of Israel during synagogue services. Radio and television programmes were interrupted every few minutes, as newscasters announced the latest progress of the fighting.

There was no official comment from the French Foreign Ministry. Government spokesmen were reluctant to attribute responsibility for the new outbreak of hostilities, until the confused situation on the battlefronts became clearer.

But official circles here recalled

that France has always considered a big-scale Arab attack against Israel was inevitable so long as Israel refuses to return the territories occupied during the Six Day War.

These circles pointed out that Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and his allies were prepared to risk a new military defeat, in the hope of joint action by the big powers to force Israel to give up her conquests.

Buses to stop at 6 p.m. today

TEL AVIV. — Bus commuters will be able to get to work this morning, but all public bus transport will stop this evening at 6 p.m.

Because of the national emergency, Egged will today suspend express service throughout the country. All buses will pick up and discharge passengers at all bus stops. Some lines will be suspended altogether, in cases where alternative lines are available.

NO FOOD PROBLEM

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Minister of Commerce and Industry Haim Bar-Lev last night called on Israel's housewives to refrain from food hoarding.

In a brief statement issued through the Government Press Office, he declared: "Food supplies on hand are adequate to meet current and future requirements, and steps have been taken to ensure that those supplies reach every channel of distribution."

Legal experts at the Ministry of Commerce and Industry were drawing up an executive order, based on the Emergency Regulations.

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Foreign envoys briefed

By DAVID LANDAU

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

The Cabinet was in session last night in Tel Aviv, assessing reports from the battlefronts from the U.N. at New York, where neither side seemed keen to summon the Security Council.

The Cabinet had met early in the day, when it became clear that war would soon break. And indeed, the ministers were formed as they met, as the Cabinet had begun bombing.

The Cabinet approved the mobilization which has gone into effect in the morning. It empowered the various ministers to issue emergency orders necessary to run the country during war.

Israel's diplomatic machinery swung into action yesterday, despite the Yom Kippur — once it became clear that Egyptian and Syrian attacks were imminent. Premier Golda Meir called in American Ambassador Kenneth Keating at 10 a.m. senior Foreign Ministry met with the envoys of other friendly states.

By the afternoon, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, Abba Eban, and his deputy, Yohanan Meir, had met with the envoys of a number of countries, including West Germany, France, Italy, Rumania, Japan, Mexico, and Argentina — all in Tel Aviv.

In Jerusalem, meanwhile, Ambassador Efraim Eylon of the Netherlands, and Ambassador Costa Rica.

Foreign Minister Abba Eban said was similarly active at Tel Aviv, where he is attending U.N. General Assembly.

Israel's line in all these meetings was the same: to inform the foreign governments of the aggressive Arab build-up; to assure them Israel had no intention of attacking across the cease-fire lines; to urge them to transmit the Egyptian and Syrian attacks, while it is still possible to do so, it would, of course, repulse the enemy attacks they came.

The ambassadors were informed that the concentration of forces on the Suez Canal and the Golan had been proceeding 10 days. The entire Syrian army, with its armour and air force, poised for immediate attack, ambassadors were told. The Egyptian army was preparing to force the Suez Canal and attack in Sinai.

The meetings with foreign envoys continued after the first had begun, and officials said they were continuing into the evening.

The Prime Minister and the Foreign Ministry officials stressed the diplomats that the Arab build-up had been carefully prepared to coincide with Yom Kippur, the one day when Orthodox non-Orthodox Israelis alike fast, spend long hours in the synagogue. The Egyptian and Syrian officials assumed that the fast-day would hinder Israel's mobilization efforts.

Officials in Jerusalem said Minister Eban was in constant contact with U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger throughout the day. Israel's U.N. ambassador, Yehoshua Ashimi, was keeping Secretary-General Waldheim and the Austrian President of the Security Council, Sir Lawrence McIntyre, informed of events. But there had been no move — by either Israel or Arab states — to call the Security Council into session.

Officials in Jerusalem last night pointed to an article written by President Sadat's confidant, Abdul-Kudus last month as a text of things to come. Abdul-Kudus, who is considered a close aide to Sadat, had written in his newspaper, "Nasser, on September 1, Akbar el-Yazani, must strike Israel now that Egypt is U.S. Secretary of State."

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Kissinger ends talks No new American proposals on M.E.

NEW YORK — U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger on Friday ended a round of talks with Arab and Israeli officials. A State Department spokesman described the talks as "a new kind of dialogue" but emphasized to newsmen that no new U.S. proposals had emerged out of the discussions.

Kissinger, who had spent an hour with Arab and Israeli officials on Friday, said the talks were "very satisfactory in every way" and that he was "very confident" that the talks would lead to a "new kind of dialogue" between the two sides.

Kissinger's talks with Arab and Israeli officials were part of a series of meetings that began last week. He had met with Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohamed El-Baradei, Jordanian King Hussein, and Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan.

Kissinger's talks with Dayan on Friday were the last of a series of meetings that began last week. He had met with Dayan on Thursday, Wednesday, and Tuesday.

Kissinger's talks with Dayan on Friday were the last of a series of meetings that began last week. He had met with Dayan on Thursday, Wednesday, and Tuesday.



Jewish emigrants from the Soviet Union play cards in Schoeman Castle while awaiting their departure to Israel. About 300 immigrants from the Soviet Union arrived at Lod Airport on the eve of Yom Kippur, bringing the number of arrivals since Austria said it would close the castle to 1,000, a record for a week. (AP radiophoto)

Arab papers urge Soviets to halt Jewish emigration

CAIRO (UPI). — Egyptian newspapers over the weekend urged the Soviet Union to halt Jewish emigration to Israel, and suggested a massive Arab campaign to convince the Soviets to do so.

The Egyptian newspaper *Al-Ahram* urged Arab countries on Friday to raise the question of Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union in a "clear and serious way."

He said the Soviet Union sought to obtain trade facilities from the U.S. by allowing Jews to emigrate to Israel, "but the Arab world will be most hurt by this emigration."

And in an interview published in the weekly newspaper *Al-Ahram*, an unidentified Arab official said, "We appeal to them (the Soviets) to realize that these emigrants will go (to Israel) to occupy our land and houses and will be forced sooner or later to kill our families," the leader said.

Asked what would happen if any other country provided Soviet Jews with facilities suspended last Friday by the Austrian Government, the leader said, "The matter is easy. We transfer our activities there."

But he added, "I don't believe that any country wants trouble for itself by aiding the (Israeli) aggressors and taking a hostile attitude toward the Arabs."

The leader also said all Israeli interests abroad were possible targets, listing 24 diplomatic missions, 24 offices of the Jewish Agency, 20 El Al offices, ships which use 250 ports, and a large number of working or studying citizens.

"All these offices and persons are possible targets when we want to (strike). A decision to this effect, which we are discussing among ourselves, will come soon," the leader said.

In Damascus the semi-official *Al-Thawra* reported that the terrorists may launch a new and "well-studied" operation to relieve the pressure on Austria created by its decision to close down transit facilities for Jewish emigrants.

"Israel and the U.S. will try by all means of pressure and hatred to divert the Vienna government's decision of its impact if they fail in reversing the decision," the newspaper said.

"On the level of terrorist action, it looks as if they may be preparing for another well-studied operation to relieve the pressure from Austria and to divert attention elsewhere."

The independent Tunisian newspaper, *Al-Sabah*, said Friday there is a plot between the U.S. and the Soviet Union to facilitate the flow of Russian Jews to Israel.

It said that following the success of the Palestinian terrorists in Vienna, the U.S. "displayed new proof of its partiality to Israel, reinforcing Israeli fanaticism and building up tension between Austria and Israel."

The newspaper said there was collusion between the two superpowers "to put a check to the decisions of the U.N. recommending the return of Palestinians to their land which cannot take place as long as Jewish emigrants continue to flow from the Soviet Union and the Eastern Bloc countries."

Grenade thrown in car kills high Gaza police officer

Jerusalem Post Reporter
GAZA. — The deputy police chief for Gaza and Northern Sinai, Rav-Pakad Moshe Carmel, 47, was killed on Friday by a terrorist grenade. Another police officer and a soldier were injured in the attack.

The grenade was hurled into the car in which the police officers were riding in Gaza's Omar el-Mukhtar quarter, at 10:50 a.m. They were on their way to Tel Aviv to spend Yom Kippur with their families. Rav-Pakad Carmel died of his injuries at Beersheba's Soroka Medical Centre during the afternoon. The other officer, Yitzhak Tel Shabar, was reported out of danger, after an operation. The soldier received minor injuries.

Security forces began searches immediately after the attack, but by last night had made no arrests. The last grenade attack on security forces in Gaza took place in March, when two soldiers were slightly injured by a grenade thrown in Shati. Life in Gaza was normal yesterday, with shops open and crowds lining up at the movie houses, even after the news of the Egyptian attack became known.

Rav-Pakad Carmel served as deputy chief of the Gaza Strip for the past three years. He rose to Rav-Pakad from the ranks. He is survived by his wife and two sons.

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Black September warns Rome on terrorist

ROME (AP). — The Palestinian terrorist organization Black September has sent a message to Italy's Foreign Minister threatening serious repercussions if Italy does not release the group's No. 2 man. Rome newspapers reported Friday.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman denied any knowledge of such a message. The newspapers said the message was sent to Foreign Minister Aldo Moro and that authorities have beefed up security at airports and border crossings to control the movements of Arabs entering the country.

Gabriel Kouri, one of five Arabs arrested a month ago, is the alleged No. 2 man in Black September. He was picked up when police said to be tipped off by Israeli intelligence, raided an apartment in Ostia, three miles from Rome's international airport, and seized two Soviet-made rocket launchers.

Police said the five had planned to shoot down an Israeli airliner landing or taking off from the airport.

SYRIA ASKS U.N. TO EXPEL ISRAEL

UNITED NATIONS (UPI). — Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam urged the General Assembly on Friday to approve a resolution expelling Israel, ordering a boycott of the Jewish State and demanding its immediate and unconditional withdrawal from all Arab territory occupied in the 1967 Six Day War.

Khaddam said Israel and "American imperialism" had become isolated in the present-day world.

U.N. legal experts pointed out that Khaddam's expulsion proposal could not be carried out by the Assembly, which he suggested should act because of the likelihood of a U.S. veto blocking anti-Israel action in the Security Council.

The U.N. charter provides that a member may be expelled by a vote of the General Assembly but only upon recommendation of such action by the Security Council.

Khaddam, who also is Syria's Deputy Prime Minister, said in a policy speech to the Assembly that there are two basic conditions for Middle East peace:

Recognition of the rights of the Palestinians to their homeland and to self-determination.

Immediate, complete and unconditional Israeli withdrawal from all occupied Arab territory.

Khaddam charged that Israeli leaders had elevated terror to the level of state policy and arrogated the right to infringe on other nations' sovereignty.

He suggested that Security Council action against Israel would be impossible because of the likelihood of a U.S. veto. Therefore, he said, the General Assembly should adopt a resolution "strong enough to induce Tel Aviv to end its aggressive acts."

N. Korea agrees to U.N. debate

TOKYO (AP). — North Korea reported yesterday it has officially accepted U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim's invitation to attend a U.N. debate on the Korean issue. The official Pyongyang radio said North Korea is sending a delegation headed by Deputy Premier Ho Dam, who also is Foreign Minister.

The U.N. General Assembly's Political Committee is taking up the Korean reunification and other questions beginning November 14 or 15. Both Koreas have been invited to attend as observers.

Another North Korean broadcast renewed demands that North and South Korea should not enter the U.N. separately.

The Communist North suggested that "a great national congress" be convened to achieve national unity. It called for a North-South confederation, leaving the two existing social systems in the North and South as they are for the time being.

South Korea has favoured separate U.N. membership for the divided Korean Peninsula, because it still sees no agreeable basis for unification with the North, despite recent North-South dialogues.

Amin wants Dayan to speech at U.N.

KAMPALA (Reuters). — President Idi Amin has asked Prime Minister Golda Meir to send four of Israel's top military leaders to the U.N. to listen to his speech to the General Assembly on October 25, Radio Uganda announced.

In a cable to the Israeli leader, General Amin asked that Defence Minister Moshe Dayan, and three other top military leaders during the Six Day War of 1967, be allowed to hear his address.

President Amin said he asked for the presence of the four military leaders because "I will be saying the whole truth to the assembly regarding the alleged overthrow of the British administration of Palestine by Zionist militants."

General Amin said his address would "explain the mistake American and European imperialists made in kidnapping innocent black people from Africa and transporting them against their will as slaves to develop the American continent at the Red Indians' expense."

He added that he would speak about how the American economy had been subjected to monopolistic control by Zionists to finance the colonization of Palestine.

Nigeria warning on Israel ties

NEW YORK (UPI). — President Yakubu Gowon of Nigeria on Friday said there was no choice but to sever diplomatic relations with Israel if it does not withdraw from occupied territories.

But Gowon, addressing a dinner of the African American Institute, did not say when Nigeria would break relations with Israel. Zaire broke relations with Israel on Thursday.

"There is no other alternative but to break off relations with Israel, given the present attitude of the Israeli government," Gowon said.

Gowon also said African countries should be prepared for the "worst and end for once and all the nonsense" in South Africa.

Sakharov raps closing of choenau camp

BRUSSELS (UPI). — Andrei Sakharov, a leader of the Soviet dissident movement, condemned the Austrian and Syrian Government's decision to close the Schoenau transit camp, an interview published here on Jerusalem today.

In an interview with the West German newspaper *Der Spiegel*, Sakharov said, "The physical, and, I believe, the psychological, is extremely painful for us, keeping Soviet Jews in the Schoenau camp and the German authorities who on the Security Council placed our hope. That is a very serious thing not only for us but for all Jewish emigrants, but for all men who are oppressed by bondage and terror."

He also said that besides Jews, millions of others want to leave the Soviet Union. "We demand the right of emigration for all people of the world. The world outside forgets. There are millions of other people who are oppressed in the Soviet Union. It is considered want to leave but other nations, organizations and the press wrote in his 'not plead their case.'"

Holland suggests 'international umbrella' for Jewish emigrants

THE HAGUE. — Holland is in contact with other European countries about the possibility of creating an "international umbrella" for the protection of Jewish emigrants from the Soviet Union, according to Dutch Prime Minister Joop den Uyl.

Mr. den Uyl said in a television interview after a meeting of the Dutch Cabinet on Friday that from a geographical viewpoint, Austria was by far the most favourable country for the reception of Soviet Jews.

However, Holland was in constant touch with other countries, particularly Israel, about the problem, he said.

Referring to the recent welcome given by Israel Premier Golda Meir to a "Dutch offer," Mr. den Uyl said there had been a misunderstanding. "We did not make a concrete offer to Israel, we only asked Israel what they thought would be the best solution," (the Dutch Prime Minister said).

He noted that the Netherlands had an extra responsibility for Russian Jews emigrating to Israel as the Dutch Embassy in Moscow takes care of Israeli interests in the Soviet Union.

"Our view is that emigration must touch and can continue," den Uyl said. "And we are weighing various possibilities but I cannot tell you what they are." (Reuters, AP).

Four Moscow Dayan at his U.N. speech

MOSCOW (AP). — Four Jews have been jailed and another fined for demonstrating Friday outside the Interior Ministry, Jewish sources reported yesterday.

They said a police magistrate's court sentenced Anatoly Novikov and Zakhar Tasker to 15 days of confinement and Arkady Lurye and Mark Nakhbits to 10 days for "petty hooliganism."

The fifth demonstrator, named Stiglitz, was fined 15 rubles, the sources said.

The Jews, all denied exit visas to Israel, tried to unfurl homemade signs in front of the ministry but a swarm of police seized the signs and quickly hustled the Jews into the ministry building.

The police also roughed up and detained for 15 minutes two reporters for United Press International and one from Tass Magazine who tried to cover the demonstration.

U.S. Embassy officials said they would protest the way the newsmen were treated.

SIXTEEN senior Agriculture Ministry officials from the Gaza Strip and the West Bank on Friday concluded a month-long Hebrew course at Ulpas Akiva in Netanya.

JDL smears paint on Aeroflot office

NEW YORK (AP). — A former Austrian Mission to the United Nations was pelted with debris and an office building housing the Soviet airline Aeroflot smeared with paint in protests Thursday night over policies toward Soviet Jews.

Nearly 100 members of the Jewish Defense League threw eggs and debris at an elegant six-story brick building on East 88th Street, thinking they were attacking the Austrian Mission to the U.N. But police said the Netherlands had in fact moved to United Nations Plaza six months before and said the building attacked was vacant.

Two policemen were slightly injured trying to control the crowd and at least one window was reported smashed. Four demonstrators were charged with disorderly conduct after the crowd threw eggs, bottles, cans and garbage from a trash receptacle, police said.

Aircraft Industries' staff vote shows clear support for Schwimmer

Jerusalem Post Reporter
LYDIA. — The 14,000 workers of the Israeli Aircraft Industries overwhelmingly reelected the members of their works committee on Thursday, with more than 80 per cent of those eligible turning out to vote.

Their union secretary, Shmuel Kishalev, who received 80 per cent of the vote, said this move was a clear expression of support by the workers for general manager Al Schwimmer. Mr. Schwimmer has opposed the intended appointment by Defence Minister Moshe Dayan of

Montecheil Rod, former O.C. Air Force, as chairman of the board of IAI in place of board chairman Michael Peron. Mr. Peron has announced he will step down by January 1, and stated quite bluntly he had been "asked" to resign.

At last week's annual board meeting, during which the board members customarily resign and are automatically reelected, three of Rod's outspoken opponents were replaced by the Defence Ministry, apparently in order to create a more comfortable climate for Mr. Rod on the board. The quarrel between Mr. Schwimmer and Mr. Rod is believed to date back to a disagreement over the manufacture of the Arava plane, which Rod had opposed, several years ago.

(Union secretary Kishalev told them on Friday the workers were in no way involved in the struggle, and had nothing against Rod, but were determined to prevent the resignation of their general manager. Mr. Schwimmer had declared he would not be able to cooperate with Mr. Rod — a statement interpreted as tantamount to a resignation threat.)

British staff wants to buy plant

COVENTRY, England (AP). — The 1,700 workers at a doomed motorcycle factory declared yesterday they want to buy the plant and run it themselves. They were backed in their bid by Britain's biggest labour union.

The masterminds of the plan, Labourite Member of Parliament Leslie Hunkfield and Transport and General Workers' Union Coventry organizer William Lapworth, were scheduled to negotiate a sale yesterday with the factory's owners, Norton Villiers Triumph.

The company has said the factory would close February 1 because it is losing too much money.

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U.S. Treasury Chief meets Tito

WASHINGTON (AP). — George P. Shultz, U.S. Secretary of the Treasury, and Frederick B. Dent, Secretary of Commerce, were received by Yugoslav President Tito in the White House here yesterday.

Shultz and Tito lasted 45 minutes. Shultz refused to discuss what was discussed but his visit to Belgrade had been widely expected and was a prelude to a meeting with Tito and his party left for Dubrovnik yesterday to spend a weekend on the South Adriatic coast before returning home.

Shultz said bilateral trade between the two countries had increased to reach \$400 million in 1972, twice the amount of the previous four years.

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Real target is Justice Department leaks AGNEW BATTLES THE PRESS

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — Vice-President Spiro Agnew has launched a new battle against the press — this time to try to discover sources of news leaks about allegations of corruption against him.

Agnew, a frequent critic of press and television because of what he considers their liberal slant, is planning to take reporters to court in an effort to force them to reveal their sources of information.

While Agnew's immediate fight is with the press, his real target is the Justice Department of the government in which he serves.

Agnew has publicly accused the Justice Department's top prosecutor, Henry Petersen, of leaking information about a probe of the Vice-President for his alleged taking of bribes while he was Governor of Maryland.

Agnew's lawyers have issued subpoenas against some of the country's leading newspapers and biggest television companies, demanding to know the source of their informa-

tion about the investigation. Targets of the subpoenas include the "New York Times," the "Washington Post," "Time" magazine, the Columbia Broadcasting System (CBS), and the National Broadcasting Company (NBC).

All have indicated they will fight the Vice-President's move against them. The "New York Times" said in a statement it would oppose Agnew's step "with all the resources at our command."

Among those subpoenaed were Richard Cohen of the "Washington Post," Robert Walters and Ronald Sarro of the "Washington Star-News," Nicholas Gage of the "Times," and Ronald Neessen and Carl Stern of NBC.

"Time" magazine's bureau in Washington said it was issued a nameless subpoena for "all writers and editors" who had worked on the Agnew story. Agnew's action focuses attention as never before on the rights claimed by the press to withhold their

sources of information. Their claim, made under the Constitutional right of free speech, has come under increasing attack in recent years. Several reporters have gone to jail rather than reveal sources of their stories.

Agnew's lawyers contend that his chances of a fair hearing of the allegations against him have been jeopardized by the publicity his case has received. His lawyers are already fighting in the courts to stop a grand jury investigation of the allegations.

Agnew wants his case to be reviewed by Congress. But the Democrats, who control both houses of Congress, have turned him down and said the criminal investigation must go ahead.

The news reports concerned an investigation into allegations that Agnew, while a county official and later as Governor of Maryland, received illegal payments in return for construction contracts.

The report that apparently disturbed Agnew most was one carried by CBS.

In the report, CBS said a source close to the investigation had quoted Petersen as saying: "We've got the evidence (against the Vice-President). We've got it cold."

The Justice Department officials have pointed out that leaks could damage its case and give Agnew's lawyers an opportunity to move that the case be dropped.

The Justice Department has also gone to court to dispute Agnew's claim that as Vice-President he is immune from criminal prosecution.

But the Department, in a court memorandum filed on Friday in Baltimore, said that if the grand jury investigating Agnew's affairs elected to bring charges against him, the House of Representatives should then have the opportunity to consider impeachment (trial by Congress) proceedings.

The Justice Department stressed that it was not required to delay criminal proceedings to allow the House time to act, but said this would be done, because it would be "an appropriate accommodation of the respective interests involved."

Watergate panel to take rest

WASHINGTON (UPI). — The Senate Committee investigating the Watergate affair has scrapped plans to wind up public hearings by November 1 and will take a two-week break this month along with the rest of the Senate, committee sources said on Friday.

The Senate is scheduled to adjourn at the end of next week until October 29. It was decided informally not to continue the Watergate hearings during the Senate recess.

The sources indicated it would be highly unlikely that the committee could wrap up its inves-

tigation into political "dirty tricks" and the financing of last year's Presidential campaign in the one week that would remain prior to November 1.

Committee Chairman Sam Ervin and Vice-Chairman Howard Baker, said earlier they hoped to end the public hearings — which began on May 17 — by early November to give the members and staff time to digest the voluminous record prepared in a final report that is due next February 28 at the latest.

The hearings were in recess on Friday, and scheduled to resume on Wednesday.

U.K. labour ends parley; sharpest swing to left

BLACKPOOL (UPI). — The opposition Labour Party on Friday ended its annual five day rank-and-file convention which witnessed the sharpest leftward swing by the party towards a policy of all-out socialism in more than 20 years.

The final session ended with the ritual singing of the Red Flag and Auld Lang Syne by the 1,200 delegates.

Earlier, the convention had passed

resolutions demanding that industrial polluters should be made to pay the cost of their pollution and that the final vestiges of sex discrimination against women in Britain should be ended.

As usual on the closing day, neither Labour Party chief Harold Wilson nor other party leaders spoke. But earlier this week, the Labour party had committed itself to the most left-leaning policy in years in Britain's forthcoming national parliamentary election.

In other moves aimed at a "Socialist Britain" the Labour party voted to:

Launch a "massive campaign" for higher social security pensions; phase out gradually all private schools in Britain in favour of an all-state education system; let the state take over all land needed for homes and developments; give workers veto rights over appointment of heads of state-run industries.

Olympic chiefs decide to make Games smaller

VARNA, Bulgaria (AP). — The International Olympic Committee decided on Friday to eliminate 10 events from the Olympic programme as a first step towards preventing the Games from becoming "too big."

The 50-kilometre walk, a feature of the Olympics for 40 years, was one victim. Other events eliminated were: swimming — men's and women's 200-metre individual medley and men's 400-metre freestyle relay; tandem cycling; the 300-metre shooting event; canoeing; and all four alpine events.

The committee also decided on cuts in the gymnastics programme.

Libya takeover of embassies near harbour

BEIRUT (UPI). — The Libyan Popular Committee in charge of Tripoli Harbour has decided to take over the buildings housing the British and Italian embassies, the Iraqi news agency said yesterday.

In a dispatch from the Libyan Capital, the agency said the committee decided to take over the buildings to use them as headquarters for their operations.

The Libyan Government recently approved committee decisions ordering several foreign embassies to evacuate the buildings, which overlook Tripoli Harbour.

There was no official or diplomatic confirmation if the embassies involved had complied with the committee's decision.

The original decision by the committee was taken "because the location of these embassies is considered strategic," the agency said.

Arafat meets PDFLP leader

BEIRUT (UPI). — Palestinian terrorist leader Yasser Arafat conferred on Thursday night with Salah Raafat, a leader of the Popular Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PDFLP) who was released from a Jordanian jail on September 19 under an amnesty decreed by King Hussein, Palestinian sources said on Friday.

Arafat arrived from Amman on Thursday and was quoted by the Beirut newspaper "Al-Mohawwar" as saying that he may return to Jordan.

Abu Daud, a leader of the Fatah terrorist group, who was also released from a Jordanian jail on September 19, is currently in Damascus with his family, the sources said. Abu Daud also was reported to be planning to return to Jordan and to settle there.

'Near thing' as blaze sweeps U.K. fuel depot

LONDON (AP). — Firemen fought a blaze at fuel storage depot in suburban Langley for 10 hours before bringing it under control early yesterday. A fire brigade spokesman said: "It was a near thing though. If the depot had blown up it would have wiped Langley off the map."

Authorities said the fire was started when 12 of 14 tank cars in a fuel train — carrying more than 1,000 tons of gasoline and diesel oil — exploded in a chain reaction. Flames shot about 30 metres high and flaming fuel swept through the depot, owned by the French company Total Oil.

For a time the blaze threatened to engulf four 400,000-gallon gasoline tanks and nearby factories. Some flames did reach a Ford assembly plant.

The police said that three firemen had suffered from inhalation of fumes and heat exhaustion.

About 300 persons were evacuated from their homes near the depot when the train exploded.

In Plymouth an explosion ripped through a blazing Lebanese freighter late on Friday night as the vessel was towed into the harbour after a day-long battle by Royal Navy fire-fighters to quench the flames. Port authorities reported that 30 men were injured, including 10 firemen. The ship had caught fire while off the South Coast.

The blast aboard the 1,528-ton Barakat Crest sent flaming debris rocketing 30 metres into the air and rattled windows in a five-mile radius of Plymouth.

Brandt in U.K. for talks with Heath

LONDON (UPI). — West German Chancellor Willy Brandt flew here yesterday for a 24-hour little summit on pressing problems of the European Community and the frayed transatlantic relationship.

Brandt arrived with a small group of top advisers for confidential weekend talks with Prime Minister Edward Heath at the official country residence of Chequers. He planned to return this afternoon to Bonn.

Major economic and financial problems in the community and as yet unbridled differences between Europe and the U.S. over the future scope of the transatlantic relationship were the two key topics selected for the talks, officials said.

Both sides hoped for accord on both controversial issues but decisions will have to await further exchanges with other members of the community, notably France, and with the U.S.

COSMOS. — The Soviet Union yesterday launched another Cosmos satellite, the 597th in the top-secret series, Tass reported. "Cosmos" has been used as a cover name for a wide range of Soviet space missions, from collection of weather data to tests of multiple-target missiles.

Protestants, Catholics meet in Ulster

BELFAST (UPI). — Protestant and Catholic political leaders met on Friday for the first time in two years to discuss the political future of Northern Ireland.

Political sources said the talks may provoke a new wave of violence by Protestant and Irish Republican Army extremists opposed to a reconciliation.

A bomb scare temporarily interrupted train traffic on a Belfast commuter line, but the suspected bombs turned out to be harmless, an Army spokesman said.

Otherwise the province was relatively quiet as the leaders of the Protestant Unionist Party, the Catholic-dominated Social Democratic and Labour Party (SDLP) and the recently formed Alliance Party met in Stormont Castle.

The meeting was the first attended by the SDLP since the party opened its parliamentary boycott in protest to Unionist policies in 1971.

Ulster Secretary William Whitelaw, the senior British official in Northern Ireland, called the meeting to discuss the political future of the province and the place of its local government.

Army intelligence sources, while, said they have uncovered indications of an alliance being formed between the IRA and a Marginalized Protestant group.

Yesterday, two youths threw a bomb at a British army patrol in Londonderry before the start of a civil rights demonstration. A 16-year-old woman passerby was injured. A crowd of about 150 gathered immediately and stoned the soldiers but there were no serious injuries, the army said.

In Dublin, police were called to Mountjoy prison to help quell a disturbance by inmates. Barbed wire prisoners, all facing charges involving the IRA, staged a hunger strike staged to demand special status as political prisoners.

Khmer rebels encircle provincial capital

PHNOM PENH. — Government troops struggled yesterday against insurgent forces encircling the provincial capital of Sala Lekpram; and field reports described the situation around the town, 56 kms north of Phnom Penh on vital Highway 5, as "critical."

The reports said Government and rebel troops met in see-saw clashes on Highway 5 south of the town.

Sala Lekpram has been hemmed in by Communist-led insurgents on the west, east and north, and during the last few days the rebels have attempted to cut Highway 5 south of the town to isolate it from reinforcements and supplies from the capital.

Phnom Penh's other vital overland supply route — Highway 4 — also remained cut, but the Cambodian military command reported no significant action along the road. The artery to Cambodia's only deep-water seaport of Kompong Som was blocked by insurgent troops on September 25, about 72 kms southwest of the capital.

In Phnom Penh a booby-trapped hand grenade blew up in a crowded market place on Friday, killing and

injuring more than a score of sons in the Capital's most guerrilla incident of the year, police said.

At least nine persons were killed and 21 others injured, most of them women, police said.

In Hanoi yesterday, North Vietnam declared that although troops have left Vietnam, the Government still gives the U.S. and the continued fighting "remains a problem for the U.S. to settle."

An editorial in the Communist newspaper "Nhan Dan" accused the South Vietnamese Government of "savage crimes," but said "It is the Nixon Administration behind it, that mastermind, schemes, that gives orders, that uses weapons and war means."

The editorial, broadcast by the official Vietnam news agency, said the U.S. is helping the Vietnamese army in a "war of filching." It charged the U.S. not want to abandon "its attitude to impose neo-colonialism on Vietnam and to perpetuate the situation of this country." (AP)


Scottish judge frees child who stabbed her playmate

EDINBURGH (UPI). — Mary Cairns resumed her normal life yesterday after a judge on Friday spared her from serving an 18-month detention sentence for stabbing a playmate.

"She gave a happy little skip," said a court official who helped shield the child from spectators as she emerged from Edinburgh's Parliament House, where Scottish High Court judges overturned the sentence on appeal. She was placed on probation for

three years. The court ordered she undergo regular treatment at a psychiatric clinic, while at her home in a tough, working class district of Glasgow.

Mary was eight years old when the stabbing incident was the youngest person to be found guilty to stabbing in a Scottish criminal court. She was placed on probation for



...The Religious Parties are in a position to receive the votes who make up 20% of the voters. These parties only poll 15% of the votes, however... Clearly, the Religious Parties have an enormous political potential. We may find that many of the potential supporters of the Religious Parties will vote for these parties, if religious questions become more prominent in the political arena.

(Prof. A. Ari'el, Ha'Am Haboker, Haifa, 1973, p. 6.)

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French racing driver dies

WATKINS GLEN, New York (AP). — Francois Cevert, a 29-year-old French driver, was killed yesterday when he wrecked his El-Tyrell in practice for the U.S. Grand Prix at Watkins Glen.

The accident occurred as he approached the circuit's fourth turn, and observers said he crashed head-on into a steel barrier. The car was demolished.


Cevert, a teammate of world driving champion Jackie Stewart of Scotland, won the U.S. Grand Prix in 1971, placed second behind Stewart in last year's race, and was in the third position in the current drivers' standings going into today's \$275,000 event.

GARLIC. — Snake venom and garlic being used in India to ease the pain of rheumatism brought just as good results as modern drugs and produced no side effects, an international medical symposium was told yesterday in Kyoto, Japan.

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התאחדות העובדים

U.S. student executed by Chilean military

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Embassy in Santiago, Chile, announced on Friday that a 21-year-old American student, John Timothy Sacco, had been executed by the Chilean military. Sacco was the victim of a violent military coup on September 29, 1973, which overthrew the government of Salvador Allende. Sacco was arrested and held in a military prison. He was executed on September 30, 1973, after a summary trial. The U.S. Embassy in Santiago is now conducting an investigation into the circumstances of Sacco's death. The Chilean military has denied any involvement in the execution.

Chile quake cuts power

SANTIAGO (AP) — An earthquake rumbled through central Chile early on Friday, causing plaster to fall from walls and knocking out electrical power in parts of Santiago. Chilean authorities said no severe damage or injuries were reported from the quake. The University of Chile's seismographic station reported that the tremor registered 6.3 on the Richter Scale. Residents of Santiago, which has a population of three million, were hesitant to leave their homes when they felt the tremor, because of a night-time curfew imposed by the country's new military government. Authorities said the quake knocked out a power station in the capital, leaving residents in several sections of the city without lights.

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Ex-cabinet minister to head Gaullist Party

PARIS (AP) — Alexandre Sanguinetti, a former cabinet minister and a longtime operative of General Charles de Gaulle, was elected yesterday as Secretary General of the Gaullist Party, its highest political post. Sanguinetti, 60, replaces Alain Peyrefitte as nominal party chairman. Residents of Santiago, which has a population of three million, were hesitant to leave their homes when they felt the tremor, because of a night-time curfew imposed by the country's new military government. Authorities said the quake knocked out a power station in the capital, leaving residents in several sections of the city without lights.

Tanaka to Moscow today

MOSCOW (AP) — Japanese Premier Kakuei Tanaka comes to Moscow today for the toughest bargaining of his European summit tour. Whether Japan will help unlock Siberia's natural wealth could hinge on Tanaka's three days of talks with Communist Party chief Leonid Brezhnev and other Soviet leaders. Tanaka will be seeking assurances from Brezhnev that the U.S.S.R. will eventually return all four of the small islands in the Kuril chain seized by Soviet troops in the waning hours of World War Two, Japanese sources report. Before leaving Japan, Tanaka expressed determination to negotiate "with tenacity and patience" for the return of the islands northeast of Hokkaido. The territorial issues tend to become emotional in Japan, and the Prime Minister has the support of not only his Liberal Democratic Party but of all the opposition parties — including the Communists — on the return of the so-called "northern territories."

Horse meat and sausages Soviet thieves make donkeys out of collective farmers

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet authorities are ruefully pondering the activities of a group of thieves which has been horsing around in the Gorky district of central Russia. Not only did the thieves make donkeys out of the managers of three collective farms, but they also made sausage meat out of 20 thoroughbred horses. The newspaper "Pravda" said on Friday the thieves passed themselves off as members of a film crew making a movie about an 18th century peasant uprising. First, "Pravda" said, they went to collective farm manager Yacov Fadeev and asked for the loan of some of the purebred draft horses which have long been famous in the region. The horses were needed, the thieves said, to draw heavy cannon in the film, and if they could just borrow them for a week. "Fadeev was already imagining his name in lights," said "Pravda." He handed over 10 horses and when the thieves asked for more he gave them the names of two other collective farm managers who lent another 10 horses. In a neighbouring district, the manager of a slaughterhouse is sitting at his desk, puzzling how to fulfil his state quota for meat production. "As if in a fairy tale," the report said, "a stranger comes into the office, winks at the manager and asks whether he would like to buy some good horses for sausage meat." A bargain is struck immediately: 20 strapping horses for 14,000 rubles (about \$20,000) in cash.

Libya bans corrupting Hongkong karate films

BEIRUT (UPI) — The Libyan authorities have decided to ban all karate films in Tripoli, in fear of exposing Libyan youth to deviation, the Libyan news agency said yesterday. The Hongkong and Singapore produced films have recently invaded most Arab capitals. The decision to ban the karate films was taken by one of the popular committees set up earlier this year to carry out Muammar Gaddafi's "cultural revolution."

Argentine cabinet quits, clears way for Peron

BUENOS AIRES (Reuters) — The Argentine cabinet resigned en bloc on Friday to give President-elect Juan Peron a free hand in forming a new government when he takes over on October 12.

Race-violence feared after two Boston whites are murdered

BOSTON (Reuters) — Prominent blacks have set up a "rumor control" centre as part of a campaign to curb possible race violence after two vicious murders, which have created an atmosphere of fear in the city. The unprecedented steps to get Boston residents to "cool it" — 15 per cent of the city's 640,000 people are black — are being spearheaded by Mayor Kevin White, who has bitterly attacked what he called "inflammatory remarks" being spread through the city. The mayor spoke out after a 24-year-old white woman, Mrs. Evelyn Waiger, had been killed by a gang of black youths who set fire to her clothes after forcing her to soak them with petrol. She was carrying a can of petrol to her car when six youths accosted her and turned her into a human torch. In another incident, about 40 to 50 young blacks were reported to have stoned to death an elderly white man, Ludovic Barba, whose body was found on the seashore near a spot where he had been fishing. The police said that two blacks aged 15 and 16 had been charged with his murder. Other youths were being sought. The rumor control centre was set up on Friday night to combat what is regarded as the city's worst enemy at the moment — fear and hate-mongering talk. One of the centre's organizers, Mr. William Owens, appealed to blacks and whites to remain calm. He also asked the press and radio not to circulate sensational reports. Mr. Owens said he deplored Mayor White's decision to offer a \$5,000 reward for information leading to the killers of Mrs. Waiger — the brutal murder which sparked the tension in the city. No such reward had ever been offered for the arrests in an inter-racial murder, he said. Extra police patrols are on duty in the black ghetto area of Roxbury and Dorchester, where the two whites were killed.

South Africa stays in U.N. despite massive boycott

UNITED NATIONS (Reuters) — South Africa yesterday remained a fully fledged member of the U.N. after her apartheid policy had sparked the biggest demonstration against the Republic in the world body's history. Over 100 General Assembly delegates walked out of the chamber on Friday, when South Africa's Foreign Minister, Hilgard Muller, got up to address the Assembly. He spoke to row upon row of empty seats. The boycott, spearheaded by African, non-aligned and Communist states, left just over 30 of the U.N.'s member states represented in the chamber. It came after the Assembly had voted by 27 to 73 — with 13 abstentions — to reject for the first time South Africa's credentials. They had been submitted by Muller on his delegation's behalf. Acknowledging the advantages of U.N. membership, Muller said it was "the most important forum in the world where a country may put its case, as I have done today, after quite a struggle." In Pretoria yesterday, the South African Government said it will stay in the U.N., despite the mass boycott in the General Assembly and the rejection of its credentials. Prime Minister John Vorster announced South Africa's U.N. membership would continue. But he warned that if there is any different outcome of this issue in the future — "because the comedy will repeat itself" — South Africa would have no option other than to withdraw from the organization "for the sake of our self-respect." He said he believed "particularly in view of our continued membership of certain agencies," it was in South Africa's interests to stay in the U.N.

English football Burnley back in second place

LONDON (Reuters) — Burnley's bubbling youngsters roared back into second place in the English football league title race yesterday as leaders Leeds United surprisingly dropped a home point against struggling Stoke City. Stoke, trailing to a first half Leeds goal by Mick Jones, equalized through Dennis Smith in the last minute to earn a 1-1 draw. It was only the second point Leeds have conceded this season, but they still lead the table by three points. Burnley, promoted from the Second Division only last season, won 1-0 away to West Ham United and jumped ahead of Coventry City, which lost 1-2 to Everton. Collin Waldron scored Burnley's winning goal against West Ham, while striker Ted MacDougall sent off in the second half. "Reviving Everton scored twice in the last eight minutes through Mike Lyons and John Connolly to beat Coventry, who had taken an early lead through Alan Green. Leeds lead with 18 points followed by Burnley (15), Coventry (14), and Derby County and Liverpool, both on 13 points. Champions Liverpool jumped back into the title reckoning with a 2-1 victory over Newcastle United. Peter Cormack, playing in place of the injured John Toshack, put Liverpool ahead and Alec Lindsay netted the winner from a penalty after Irving Natrass had equalized for Newcastle. Derby County were surprisingly held to a 1-1 draw by lowly Norwich City. Colin Suggett put Norwich ahead and Roger Davies equalized, but Derby would have won had Alan Hinton not missed a second half penalty. Former England player Rodney Marsh put Manchester City ahead 1-0 but his successor in the English forward line, Mike Channon, netted Southampton's equalizer. Veteran Irish forward Derek Dougan went to the top of the First Division scoring lists when his seventh goal of the season helped Wolverhampton Wanderers to a 2-1 victory over Manchester United. Arsenal brought on 17-year-old Irishman Liam Brady for his first

EUROPEAN BASKETBALL Israel in 7th place; beats Turkey 96-78


BARCELONA (Reuters) — Israel beat Turkey 96-78 here on Friday to take seventh place in the final classification of the European Basketball Championships — the highest place they have gained since finishing sixth in 1955. Israel ended the first period 49-42 in the lead and after a closely disputed five minutes at the beginning of the second period took the lead for the last time through a basket by Hanan Keren. They moved steadily ahead after that and never looked like losing. Keren finished as his team's top scorer in this game, with 28 points for a competition total of 75. He worked well with 28-year-old Barry Leibovitz in the second half, picking up sharp passes from Leibovitz and netting many easy baskets with the Turkish defence split. Boaz Yannai, the 2.03 metres (six feet, eight inches) Israeli pivot, scored 14 points against the Turks to finish as the top Israeli scorer of the championships with 118 points. Although Turkey beat Israel 94-93 when they met in the preliminary rounds, Friday's game was mostly controlled by the Israelis who were seldom in difficulties against the smaller and less skilled Turkish team. The Israelis came up with their best game so far in the championships which ended yesterday. Keren hit five of seven jump shots in the second half. Tal Brody also was hot in the second half with 16 points and a game total of 22. Dogan Hakymez was high for Turkey with 24 points. Israel, playing an afternoon game because of Yom Kippur beginning at sundown, dominated the backboards. Keren hit eight field goals in the first period. The 12-team championships ended yesterday with Spain meeting Yugoslavia for the title after upsetting the Soviet Union on Thursday by 89-76. The loss of the title was the first they have gained since 1957. In other games yesterday, Greece beat Poland 85-64 to avoid a last place finish and end up 11th. Poland finished in the cellar of the 12-team competition. On Friday, Italy defeated Bulgaria 80-71 for fifth place despite a 30-point run by Bulgarian ace Atanas Golomeev. Golomeev's performance made him an odds-on favourite for the individual scoring title of the nine-day competition.

Ali and Frazier sign to fight in February

NEW YORK — Heavyweights Muhammad Ali and Joe Frazier, who last met three years ago, will meet again on February 4 in a 12-round fight at Madison Square Garden that will probably send the winner in against George Foreman and the loser into retirement. Ali and Frazier, both ex-champions now in the twilight of their careers, signed a contract for the fight on Thursday. Each fighter will get 32½ per cent of the gate. Ali in the meantime is to meet the Dutch boxer Rudi Lubbers, in Jakarta, on October 20. An official of the fight organising committee said that the 12-round bout, the first world class heavyweight fight to be held in Indonesia, would be staged at an open-air stadium with a seating capacity of 18,000. (UPI, Reuters)

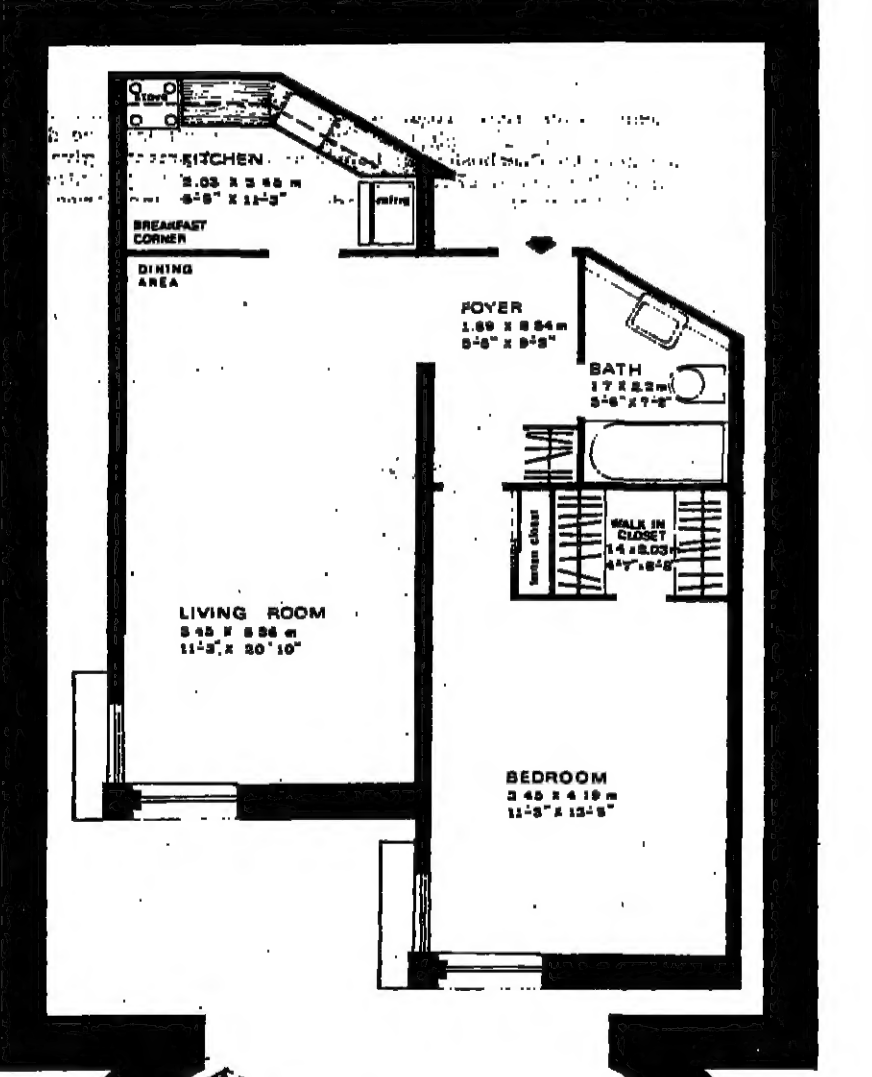
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NAT'L INSURANCE LOOKS BACK ON TWENTY YEARS

By ERNIE MEYER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

ON November 18, 1953, when the Knesset unanimously passed the law establishing the National Insurance Institute, Labour Minister Golda Meir summed up the philosophy behind the law as "... linking the Jewish national revival with the doctrines of social justice."

In the 20 years that have passed, the National Insurance Institute has grown to impressive proportions attaining to achieve that end. This year it will collect about IL2,080m. and disburse some IL1,800m. It will make payments to 240,000 widows and old-age pensioners; pay compensation to 100,000 victims of industrial accidents; make some 90,000 maternity grants and reach almost all (98.3 per cent) large families in the country with help of some kind.

In one way or another, every citizen is taken care of by National Insurance — whether through a maternity grant to his mother when he is born, or a burial grant when he leaves this earth (even those not insured are covered).

KAPLAN COMMITTEE
All this started in January 1949, less than a year after the establishment of the State, when Finance Minister Eliezer Kaplan appointed a committee to study the problem of social insurance.

A year passed before the report was completed and then there was debate about how many areas of coverage the economy of the young State could afford. The National Insurance Law finally went into effect on April 1, 1954.

The National Insurance Institute's

first director was Giora Lotan, who was succeeded after 14 years by Dr. Yisrael Katz. Dr. Katz recently resigned to head a new social research institute. National Insurance is now headed by Reuven Wolkow, a former deputy director-general who has been with the agency since its inception. He will reach retirement age soon.

The administrative structure of the Institute is divided between the head office in Jerusalem (which is just adding another floor to its handsome building behind Binyanei Ha'ooma) and 18 branch offices. The Institute staff numbers over 1,500.

Although benefits are generally dependent on the payment of contributions, the legal bond between an insured employee and the Institute exists without the necessity of registration. It has also been found unnecessary to issue membership booklets such as are used in many other countries. All residents of Israel over 18, even non-citizens, are automatically insured.

The Institute's income derives mainly from the compulsory contributions made jointly by employers and their employees. Another source are premiums paid by the self-employed and those voluntarily insured.

The key for employers' share to their employees' insurance is: 100 per cent of work injuries, children's and large families' allowance; 60 per cent of old-age insurance; and 50 per cent of maternity insurance. In 1970-71, 340,000 insured employees contributed — with their employers' share — some IL596m. At the same time, 220,000 non-employees contributed only IL96m.

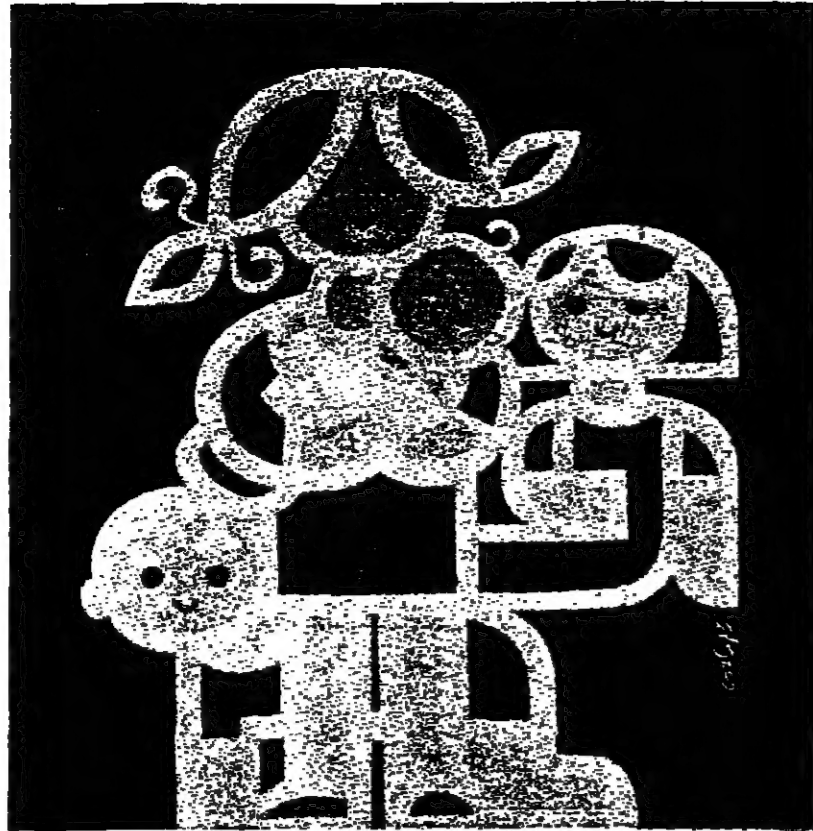
YEAR'S SURPLUS
This year the Institute's surplus of collections over disbursements comes to about IL280m. Traditionally the Institute has loaned its reserves, amounting to more than IL1 billion, to the Government for use in its development budget. Critics look on this huge reserve as a hidden income tax. Some social scientists say that many of the funds could be used to expand existing programmes, or as pump-priming money for experimental new ventures. They see no reason, for instance, why the Institute should only contribute a pittance to vacations for mothers with large families, instead of covering the entire programme. The same applies to certain day-care programmes, now run by private organizations.

National Insurance generally has a good record for efficiency although there has been some criticism of its handling of compensation to victims of enemy action (another of its responsibilities). There is also a grey area concerning the Institute's role in supplying social services. Although the Institute's main function is to mail out cheques under its various programmes, it also supplies some social and rehabilitation services, which stem from earlier stages in its development. Now other agencies have taken over this active social work.

The Prime Minister's Report on Disadvantaged Youth published earlier this year recommended that all income-support payments — as distinct from welfare payments — be concentrated under one roof. Although the report did not specify which roof, the implication was clear that National Insurance was meant.

HEAVY EXPANSION
While National Insurance has always expanded and added to its functions, development has been especially flourishing — if not hectic — during the past two years. The Unemployment Insurance Law went into effect in January of this year, following the Aliyot Law in October 1972. (Under this law, the Institute makes support payments to divorced or deserted women, while handling legal proceedings for them.) (From its inception the Institute has handled payments under the Reserve Soldiers Equalization Fund Law.)

Disability will be covered next year while compulsory health insurance is on the books but still in the future. A big achievement were the con-



Widely distributed poster advertises national insurance benefits for children.

siderable increases in family and other allowances last year. The linkage of benefits to the median national wage — rather than the cost-of-living — was also a step forward. All in all, about half of all National Insurance legislation has been changed over the last two years, not a bad record to point to.

According to the law the National Insurance Institute is a "corporate body" with its own property and funds. It is supervised both by the Minister of Labour and by its own council. Like other governmental bodies, it is periodically checked by the State Comptroller.

The Labour Minister serves as chairman of the Institute's council and provides the link between it and the Government. The fact that there is a separation between its funds and those of the Government and that it is not under the Accountant-General's control, provides the Institute with a great measure of independence.

The 46 members of the council are appointed by the Labour Minister and drawn from employee organizations, employers, the self-employed, housewives and other minority groups. The council serves for four years and meets approximately once every three months.

The executive functions of the Institute are carried out by its Board of Directors, composed of its director-general and his deputy, the heads of each insurance branch, and the treasurer. The board is appointed by the Minister of Labour in consultation with the council.

At the same time, the columns of "The Lancet" devoted to scientific reports were regularly filled with topical contributions. Thus it became one of the first media for the interchange of medical and scientific thought.

In its first 50 years contributors to the journal had the privilege of telling the story of modern medicine in its infancy, the rise of the scientific method, the beginnings of "microbiology" and the influence of Darwin's work on medical aims. They recorded in its columns fundamental advances in medicine, surgery and obstetrics, as well as the discovery of the bacilli of tuberculosis, cholera and tetanus, and the presence of the malarial parasite in the blood of malaria victims. The successful inoculation for rabies was described, antitoxin treatment for diphtheria and the discovery of the plague bacillus. Realization dawned that the stories of plague, malaria, sleeping sickness, yellow fever and kala-azar were related and as a consequence tropical medicine gradually assumed the character of a new specialty.

The introduction of anaesthetics was an important development featured in the columns of "The Lancet." On December 21, 1846 Robert Liston operated on a patient under ether.

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Lancet marks 150 years of fearless medical crusading

THE Lancet, one of the oldest and perhaps the best-known medical journal in the English language, is marking its 150th anniversary. The first issue appeared on Sunday, October 5, 1823.

From its first issue The Lancet assumed a crusading role and throughout the century and a half of its existence it has remained a fearless, totally independent journal unaffiliated to any society, association, party or group.

For the first 10 years of its life, The Lancet was the arena for a series of important, academic articles at law and at least one by poets. The lectures of some of the great hospital surgeons and physicians were reported in its columns to the annoyance of the lecturers and the delight of the profession at large.

The Lancet also published accounts of operations and its report of a lithotomy operation at Guy's Hospital by Dr. Bransby Cooper brought upon its editor a suit for libel. The journal claimed that the surgeon had killed his patient by his gross mistakes but was able to maintain the accuracy of its report as a whole and was fined a mere 100.

The Lancet printed a grim story of two men from Edinburgh who in 1827-28 were "engaged in carrying on a ghastly traffic in human bodies, their plan being to import strangers, lads or women to accept the shelter of their roof, when, being stupefied by strong drink, they were smothered and their bodies sold to Edinburgh surgeons for dissection."

While the lay press carried the Burke and Hare story in great detail, the Lancet approach inspired the appointment of a Parliamentary Committee resulting in legislation authorizing workhouses and hospital to sell unclaimed bodies for dissection.

The Lancet in 1873 is not as sharp-tongued and its present Editor has not actually been taken to court. But he still examines the kind of issues which would have attracted a tremor in the last century and he still does not mind if he finds himself taking an unpopular line. In recent years, for example, "The Lancet" has opposed moves of the British Medical Association towards marshalling the medical profession in Britain for an organized withdrawal from the National Health Service, has deplored attempts to extend private practice in the NHS and has advocated the reduction of penalties for the possession of small quantities of cannabis, the reform of the law on abortion, the adoption of a "population policy" in Britain, and the abolition of capital punishment.

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The first issue of the Lancet.

anaesthesia at London's University College Hospital and reported immediately in a letter published in "The Lancet" on Jan. 2, 1847. An original article published on Nov. 20, 1847 by Sir James Young Simpson on "A New Anaesthetic Agent More Excellent than Sulphuric Ether" was followed three weeks later by reports of nine obstetric operations under this new agent — chloroform. But then the disadvantages and dangers of pure chloroform were becoming obvious. "The Lancet" was among the first journals to explain why and to recommend less injurious anaesthetics.

"The Lancet" was the journal chosen by Joseph Lister for the first publication, in 1867, of his method of treating wounds on antiseptic principles.

In the 100 years following, "The Lancet" has consolidated its position as one of the most effective methods of communicating medical research and development throughout the world. "The Lancet" is more frequently quoted than any other medical journal of whatever kind and from whatever country.

Not many years ago, one of the foremost textbooks of pathology declared that the ignorance of the functions of the lymphocyte was one of the most disgraceful gaps in the whole of medical knowledge. "The gap" has been partly closed by a flood of observations in the past ten years, many of them recorded in "The Lancet."

Items in the early development of other new and promising areas have appeared regularly in the pages of "The Lancet." For example, over the last ten years, the prevention of rhesus haemolytic disease of the newborn, the exploration of the newly discovered hormone, calcitonin, the connection between viruses and cancer, the Australian antigen in infective hepatitis, the use of mandamine oxide inhibitors in the treatment of mental illness (and the dangers of using these) methods of preserving organs for transplantation, leprosy as a new treatment for Parkinson's disease, biochemical screening for breast cancer, the significance of slow viruses, the use of prostaglandins in the termination of pregnancy, and the prospect that penicillamine works in rheumatoid arthritis.

Today in 1973 the international quality of the journal — both in its readers and its contributors — combined with its speed of publication enable "The Lancet" to retain its pre-eminence in medical journalism on the frontiers of medical and scientific knowledge.

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For its first 40 years the history of the Lancet was the history of its gifted but turbulent founder as editor.

Thomas Wakley was born in 1799, the youngest son of a Devonshire farmer. He began his medical training as an apprentice to an apothecary in Taunton, and in 1815 came to London to work the war in the then United Hospitals of St. Thomas' and Guy's. He qualified in 1817.

As a student, Wakley had been disgusted by the nepotism and greed of the consultants who held a monopoly of medical education in London, at the time when the districts around St. Thomas' and Guy's were the poorest in the districts around St. Thomas' and Guy's. He decided, on the advice of his friend, William Cobbett, a political journalist, to found a weekly medical newspaper to attack these abuses.

At that time no other medical weekly existed and Wakley's venture at once began to succeed with 1 readers, though not with the medical powers that were. Their disapproval was understandable for Wakley published lectures given at the principal medical schools which were to be breach of copyright. He also savagely but ably criticized the competence of some of the leading surgeons and teachers.

Despite the virulence of his early leaders the justice of his criticisms was gradually recognised, and reforms were introduced both in the medical schools and the College.

Nor was he slow to tackle social injustices. Appalling conditions in workhouse infirmaries, barbarous treatment of patients in mental institutions, macabre traffic of the body-snatchers, contamination as adulteration of foodstuffs and what were all the subject of investigations and exposure in the columns of "The Lancet." All this convinced Wakley that adequate legislation could be introduced if there was informed medical representation in Parliament and if the public were conducted medically qualified corners.

Medical member for Finsbury in 1838 became Coroner for W. Middlesex. Soon after entering the House of Commons he made it famous speech pleading for a pardon for the "Folgate Martyr" and his advocacy was the turning point in the campaign for their release.

Wakley continued as Editor of "The Lancet" until his death in 1862 (From "The Lancet" in its 150 Year

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Menu for Succot

A suggested menu for Succot makes use of onions and pomegranates (serves 12).

Onion Machashi
Gulyas Soup
Pomegranate Kibbe
or
Sweet-Sour Meat Balls
Red Cabbage with Apples
Cucumber-Pineapple (or Tangerine) Salad
Succot Strudel
Turkish Coffee

Onion Machashi
12 large onions, 1/2 kilo chopped beef, dash of allspice, chopped parsley, salt and pepper to taste, 2 tbsps. ground almonds, 1 egg, 2 tbsps. flour, 3 tbsps. cooking oil, water to cover.

Cut the onions in half and scoop out the hearts (the effort is worth the tears involved!). Chop about 3 tbsps. of these hearts and add to the meat with the allspice, parsley, salt, pepper, almonds, and egg. Fill the onions with this mixture. Dust the tops of the onions with flour and fry them (meat side first) in the oil. Put the remaining onion hearts into the bottom of a heavy pot. Pour on the oil left in the pan and add just enough water to cover his onion bed. Put the golden fried

stuffed onions on the onion bed. Cover the pot and simmer slowly until the onions are soft (about one hour), adding a very little water from time to time if needed.

Gulyas Soup
1 kilo cubed turkey or chicken or meat, 1/2 cup of vinegar mixed with white wine, 6 chopped onions, 4 tbsps. margarine, 2 tbsps. sweet paprika, dash of marjoram, dash of caraway seed, 2 crushed cloves of garlic, 8 tbsps. salt, 12 cups water, 1 medium cubed potatoes.

Cube the poultry or meat and let it marinate in the vinegar and wine. Fry the onions in the margarine until golden but not crisp. Add the poultry or beef and brown it lightly. Add the spices and seasonings. Simmer in the water for about two hours. Add the potatoes and cook until done — about half an hour.

Pomegranate Kibbe
The filling:
1/2 or 5 cups chopped beef or lamb, 4 large chopped onions, 8 tbsps. oil, 2 cups of pomegranate pits, 4 tbsps. raisins, dash of cinnamon, salt and pepper to taste.

The coating:
1 kilo cracked wheat (burghul), 1 cup cooking oil, 4 tbsps. salt, 6 tbsps. tomato paste, 2 tbsps. sweet paprika, 1 tbsps. ground fennel, 1/2 cup flour, 2 cups soy flour, 3 cups water, oil for frying.

For the filling, fry the meat and onion slightly in the oil. Add all the other ingredients and set aside. For the coating, mix the burghul and oil. Add salt, tomato paste, paprika, fennel, flour and soy flour. Mix well. Knead, adding water from time to time. Set aside for half an hour and then divide into 50 balls. Press a hole in the centre of the dough and work around the inside to make a hollow. Pack in the filling and seal up the coat, and fry in deep oil until golden.

Sweet-Sour Meat Balls
1 1/2 cups hot water, 3 heaping tablespoons breadcrumbs, 1 1/2 kilo chopped meat, 6 chopped onions, 6 eggs, salt and pepper to taste, oil for browning, 3 cups cold water, 1 cup ketchup, raisins to taste, 9 tbsps. sugar, 3 sliced lemons, 5 tbsps. margarine, 3 tbsps. cornflour.

Put the hot water over the breadcrumbs and then add the meat, onions, eggs, salt and pepper. Form into balls and brown them lightly in oil. Meanwhile, bring the cold water, ketchup, raisins, sugar and sliced lemon to a boil. Put in the meat balls and simmer gently for about half an hour. Mix the margarine with the cornflour to thicken the sauce. Correct seasoning, if desired.

sired, to make the meat balls more sweet or sour.

Red Cabbage with Apples
1 1/2 kilo red, white or purple cabbage, 8 tbsps. cooking oil, 6 sour apples (any kind you prefer) peeled and cubed, salt and pepper, 5 tbsps. sugar, 6 tbsps. white vinegar.

Shred the cabbage and soak in cold water 30 minutes. Drain. Dry lightly in the oil. Add the apples, salt, pepper, sugar and vinegar. Cover the pot tightly. If necessary, add a little water to keep the cabbage from burning. Cook on very low heat for about 20 minutes.

Cucumber-Pineapple (or Tangerine) Salad
12 cucumbers, 1 tin of diced pineapple (or tangerines), 2 tbsps. salt, 4 tbsps. sugar or honey or even pineapple juice, 1 tsp. black or white (mild) pepper, 4 tbsps. chopped dill, 8 tbsps. water mixed with 1 cup of mild vinegar.

Slice cucumbers as thin as possible. Sprinkle with salt and mix together whatever you wish. Place a plate and a weight on the cucumbers for an hour, to extract the liquid. Drain. Mix all the remaining ingredients and pour over the cucumbers and you can marinate them for about 15 minutes or more.

Succot Strudel
The pastry:
8 1/2 cups flour, 1 tsp. margarine, pinch of salt, 1 egg, 1/2 cup water.

Fresh fruit filling:
You can use any fruit you wish. 1/2 cup melted margarine, 4 cups of any fresh fruit, 1 cup sugar, dash of cinnamon, 1/2 cup chopped almonds or pecans or peanuts, 1/2 cup cake crumbs or breadcrumbs.

Sift the flour and knead with the fat, salt, egg, and water. Cover with a warm bowl and let stand for about 25 minutes. Cover a large table with a sheet and dust well with flour. Put the dough in the middle and roll it out as much as possible. Flour your hands and put them under the dough. As the dough gets thinner and thinner keep lifting and pulling it gently towards the edges of the table. Remove any thick edges. Let the dough dry for a couple of minutes and then begin with the filling. Sprinkle the dough with the melted margarine, then sprinkle on the fruit, sugar, cinnamon, almonds and crumbs. Roll up the strudel by lifting the tablecloth. Put into a lightly greased pan, brush with a little diluted egg. If you wish or with oil, and bake in a 350°F oven about an hour, or until golden.

Demi-Tasse Turkish Coffee
3 cups water, 6 tbsps. sugar, 4 tbsps. pulverized coffee, pinch of hel (cardamom), 2 tbsps. cold water.

Put the water in a finjan or other coffee pot. Add the sugar and stir well. Add the coffee mixed with the hel (cardamom). Place on low heat and bring to a rising boil. Remove from heat and add 2 tbsps. cold water without stirring. Return to heat and bring to a slow boil. Remove from heat and pour froth into each cup. Bring to a boil a third time, remove from heat, and serve in small cups. The pulverized coffee will sink like mud to the bottom, the syrupy liquid remaining above it.



Sixty new nursing students began their studies recently at the Henrietta Szold-Hadassah School of Nursing in Jerusalem. They included 48 native-born Israelis and new immigrants from Russia, Austria, Egypt, Morocco, Czechoslovakia and the U.S. Here, Dafna Roth from Austria and Raisa Kugel from Riga take a break in the cafeteria.

New on the market

Jerusalem Post Reporter

For the classroom: To brighten up the look of desk tops during the current school year, Dafra is now making gaily coloured exercise books, their covers patterned in colour combinations like orange, purple and green. The exercise books look strong and well bound, contain 96 pages and sell at IL1.60 each.

For the bathroom: a new scouring powder for sinks, baths, toilets, etc. is Sano-Lemon, with a pleasant and refreshing scent in place of the normal chlorine smell of such products. Produced by Bruno Ltd., a 600 gram container costs IL1.60. In case of accident: "Hypertie" is a new self-adhesive bandage roll produced by C.T.S. Made of soft, sterile material, it comes in 5 metre rolls in widths from 2.5 cms. to 14 cms., can be used instead of regular plaster or bandages and is economical in price, with rolls from IL1.60 to IL6 according to width.

For stains: an aerosol stain remover for use on clothes, upholstery, even wallpaper, is now being produced by Bruno, called Sano-Master Klean. It is similar to the foreign K2R product, but of course cheaper since it is locally manufactured. It is particularly effective on oil-based stains; where sugar stains are concerned, the manufacturer recommends cleaning with hot water after applying the stain remover. After spraying, the product dries to a white powder, which is then brushed off. It should not be used on waterproofed, rubber coated or lacquered materials; cost is IL4.50 per can.

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Israel holds record for children in kindergarten

Israel has the highest percentage in the world of youngsters attending kindergarten — 81 per cent for three-year-olds, 91 per cent for four-year-olds, and almost 100 per cent for the five-year age group.

This information is contained in the 370-page volume "Education in Israel," brought out by the Education Ministry to mark the 25th anniversary of the State.

The book's editor, veteran educator Dr. Hayim Orman, presented the handsomely produced and illustrated volume to the press at Beit Agur on Monday. In 17 chapters various

experts cover most aspects of education in Israel, from kindergarten to adult education. Reviews of the past are coupled with evaluations of the present and forecasts of the future.

Initiated by Education Minister Yigal Allon, the first volumes were presented to President Ephraim Katzir, Premier Golda Meir and former President Zalman Shazar, who was the country's first Education Minister.

Printed in 5,000 copies the book is aimed not only at pedagogues but at the general public. Its price, however, has not yet been fixed.

Experiment in adoption helps bridge the gap in scholastic progress

By SARAH HONIG

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV — An educational experiment in the Hatikva Quarter here has shown a possible way to bridge the very wide scholastic achievement gap between disadvantaged children, generally of Oriental origin, and children of well-to-do families.

The experiment involved the "adoption" by a volunteer of a disadvantaged child. The results of the experiment were reported by Esther Herlitz, formerly the director of the Prime Minister's Volunteer Service Centre, and now a candidate for the Knesset.

One of the chief underlying causes for the disparity in achievement ratings is that in most cases disadvantaged children cannot turn to their parents for help with their school work. The parents are often little more than literate and not able to assist the child directly with his lessons, they also cannot provide him with any sort of cultural enrichment in the home, which could prepare him better for school. The children thus arrive in the classroom unable to compete with their better-off counterparts.

This soon breeds frustration and the children develop inferiority complexes. Not being able to cope

in the classroom themselves, they become disruptive elements and disturb the teacher and the other pupils.

The idea of the experiment conducted in the Hatikva Quarter was to make up for the guidance the child lacks, and the help and emotional support of an adult who, he feels, knows things which his parents might not. The volunteer was to be a substitute for a parent or a big brother in some aspects. The experiment was tried in five of the slum neighbourhood's schools and the results proved highly satisfactory as it attacked precisely those points in which the children were weak and because of which they lagged behind.

The most notable change was the emotional one. The children had begun to gain confidence and their spirit of themselves had improved. Their status, in fact, was found to have risen, not only in the children's own eyes, but also in the eyes of their parents and teachers. The most tangible evidence of all this was that the children had stopped being the disruptive classroom element that they had previously been. All their marks had risen considerably, but the most dramatic rise was in the teacher's rating for behaviour in the classroom. Not being able to cope

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Only 44% of Israel's wage-earners are employed in private sector

By MOSHE ATER

Jerusalem Post Economic Editor

THE economic regime we have in this country is based on private ownership and on hired labour which does not partake in property management. This is the basic characteristic of all capitalist economies in the developed, industrial countries.

Experience has shown that, by and large, productivity increases with the size of economic units, and that large production units cannot be properly operated without a functional division between management (implying ownership) and labour. Countries depending to a great extent on small-scale producers — artisans, peasants, owner-operators — therefore lag in their economic output behind those depending on large-scale units (factories, estates, farms) which involve the use of hired labour. The share of wage-earners in a country's total employment may thus be taken as a good — if not better — index of its economic advance — than the conventional yardsticks, such as a nation's living standard or per capita output.

As a matter of fact, in poor, primitive countries wage-earners form a minority of the aggregate population (and occupied labour force), whereas in the U.S., Sweden, Britain and other fully developed countries only a small fraction of the working people are self-employed. In Israel's administered territories perhaps one-third of the labour force were working for hire before the Six Day War, though the proportion has increased since. In Israel the share of wage-earners was estimated at about 68 per cent of all gainfully employed in 1951. In 1972 it was 78 per cent, according to a recent publication of the Histadrut's Institute for Economic and Social Research. In the past two decades the number of self-employed increased about 40 per cent, while the number of hired workers more than doubled, and this trend is doubtless still gaining force.

Incidentally, about 70 per cent of the self-employed added to our economy in the above period have been farmers — private and collective — and members of various transport and industrial cooperatives sheltered under the Histadrut umbrella. As a result, the so-called "labour sector" of our economy now includes about 40 per cent of our self-employed, though its share in the respective income is only about one-quarter, because the Histadrut attached self-employed earn on the average less than half as much as the non-attached ones. The exactness of these computations is open to question. In particular, the

lag in incomes of the Histadrut self-employed seems to be unreasonably overstated. But the overall picture may be quite correct.

However, today's capitalist economies are no longer "pure," but are all of them more or less "mixed." In other words they include besides the private, also a substantial public sector, in which ownership and management are vested in the state (or its agencies) as representatives of the people, including in the

majority the consumer-wage-earners. In Israel the mixed dual pattern has been expanded to a tripartite one, with the Histadrut functioning as another semi-public agency. A study by Dr. D. Creamer estimated the share of private economy in our net national product at about 53 per cent in 1953. The Histadrut publication already referred to makes virtually the same estimate for 1972. The share of the public sector seems to have risen slightly to 28 per cent, while that of the Histadrut has declined from over 21 per cent to 18 per cent. To be sure, more than half of the Labour sector's economic output consists of the net income of co-operative enterprises, which hardly differ in their economic behaviour from private ones, while another quarter consists of the income of its big business concerns. But even if one considers the cooperatives for most practical purposes as belonging to the private sector, our combined public sector accounts for

a full third of our NNP — as well as of our employed labour force — much above the share found in other Western countries. It is small wonder that problems of administrative efficiency, of red tape, of political meddling and nepotism, loom particularly large in Israel.

Of Israel's huge public sector — including the welfare, administrative, industrial and financial sections of the Histadrut — industrial enterprises account for about 15 per cent, about half of that belonging to Labour. However, about two-thirds of the public sector's resources are engaged in administration and services (including about one-third of the Histadrut). On the other hand, the private sector accounts for about 80 per cent of our industry (of which less than one-tenth is attached to the Histadrut), for a similar share of our agriculture (60 per cent of that Labour cooperatives), and for two-thirds of the labour force employed in transport and communications (one-third of that in Histadrut-affiliated enterprises).

Significantly, the private sector proper accounted for only 44 per cent of Israel's wage-earners in 1972, as compared to 34 per cent employed in the public sector proper. It stands to reason, therefore, that it is the state and the Histadrut which now largely shape our national labour terms and wage levels, with the private enterprises lagging behind.

Finland signs pact with EEC

BRUSSELS (UPI). — Finland on Friday signed a free trade treaty with the European Common Market, bringing to seven the number of nations to do so since July, 1972.

The signing ceremony at the Common Market headquarters' signatory hall ended 14 months of bickering among Finns over trade protection laws and how the agreement would affect the country's

trade with the Soviet Union, which does not recognize the European Economic Community (EEC).

Finnish Minister of Trade, J. Pentti, said in his remarks at the ceremony, said: "Clearly, we have to take care of our commercial interests by safeguarding our competitive position in the new circumstances (of the enlarged Common Market)."

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MAGAL LEWENSOHN AYALON

Heath goes to nation on anti-inflation fight

LONDON (UPI). — Prime Minister Edward Heath will take the critical stage of his Nixon-style anti-inflation fight direct to the nation today, his office announced.

Government officials said he will appear over the heads of ballyhoos and big business for a final restraint and cooperation. Heath will do so in one of his "presidential" style television conferences at 8.30 p.m. (Israeli time) Monday in the cream-lit reception room of Lancaster House.

The last full dress news conference was on January 17. At the same time the government announced details of its Phase III plan in an official Green Paper. Government officials said the plan was debated by Parliament after Heath's news conference was held.

Heath's news conference was held, an opinion poll indicated, failed to capture public support for his anti-inflation policy.

A poll, published in the "London Evening Standard," indicated that 41 per cent of Britons think they are better off than a year ago, 28 per cent think they are better off and 31 per cent think things are about the same.

The British government imposed a freeze on pay and prices last week after inflation with the "New York Times" at a 30 per cent rate — one of the highest in the world.

West. It was followed in April by a 15 per cent increase in the total by stiff statutory curbs on pay and prices.

The newspaper strike in New York (AP). — Newspaper members have given "overwhelming approval to a strike action in negotiations with the New York Daily News." The "New York Times" has the highest circulation among daily newspapers in the U.S.

A similar vote has been set for Wednesday by Guild members of the "New York Times."

The first car ferry service fully turned between Florida and Mexico in April of this week. The service is operated by Miami's winning bid. Key West, Fla. and the car ports of Key West, Fla. and Puerto Morillo.

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Papers find good side to newsprint shortage

NEW YORK (AP). — Newspaper shortage has forced American newspapers to experiment with the kind and amount of news they offer. Some editors see unexpected benefits in the cutbacks they have had to make.

The Associated Press Managing Editors Association mailed questionnaires on the newspaper shortage and its effects on its members.

The survey showed that 286 of the 470 newspapers which replied had cut some news from the paper. Others cut advertising or reduced circulation.

Almost 100 of the papers reported that there was a good side to the shortage. Fifty-two of the newspapers said they would not reinstate all of the material they cut because they discovered some was outdated or unneeded. Thirty-three papers said the newsprint shortage caused tighter writing and editing and six papers said they received valuable response from readers as a result of the crunch.

The newspapers also said they

learned more about what people want to read.

Some papers said they had made plans in case the shortage caused by strikes at mills and railroads in Canada — gets worse.

Most papers said the readers really didn't react to cutbacks. Only 39 editors reported overwhelmingly negative reaction from readers; many others said readers weren't happy, but accepted the situation with understanding.

Deletion of items like the crossword puzzle, the comics, the horoscope and the bridge column drew the most protests, editors said.

The type and size of cutbacks varied with the size and location of the newspaper.

Of the 286 papers which responded that they had cut some news, 140 said they cut international news first, 35 said national news, 67 reported features and women's news, 14 said sports and 11 said local news. The remainder cut stock lists or TV schedules or other tabular material.

Some newspapers — 199 of the 470 included in the total — said the paper shortage caused them to change their basic design. Eight papers cut the size of photos, 44 reduced the size of headlines, 28 cut back on the amount of blank space around news or advertising, 11 made type smaller, and 10 made major changes in their editorial pages to include advertising or general news.

"JUDGMENT ON MUNICH"

The Post regrets a printing error in Dr. Hedy Ben Israel-Kidron's article titled "Judgment on Munich" which appeared in the Friday Magazine, Oct. 5. The two last columns of the article, on page 9 should precede the paragraph beginning with the words "In November 1937," in the middle of the first column on that page.

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on SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1973.

Studies take place daily from 8 a.m.-1 p.m.

Iriyat Tel Aviv-Yafo

NOTICE TO DRIVERS

The Tel Aviv-Yafo Municipality is making all necessary preparations for the rainy season. The Channels and Sewerage Departments have begun cleaning the reservoirs, drainage channels and sewerage pipes. However, it is still possible that special transport problems will occur on the first rainy day.

The Tel Aviv-Yafo Municipality, the Ministry of Communications and the Israel Police — Tel Aviv District have set up a special emergency staff to ensure normal traffic.

The emergency staff will publish guidelines for drivers. Please watch for these publications.

* At several busy crossroads, the Tel Aviv-Yafo Municipality has installed special equipment to ensure automatic operation of traffic lights, in case of electricity failure.

* Defective traffic lights may be reported, from 7.30 a.m. to 2.30 p.m. to Tel. 229 or 249; in the afternoon, they may be reported to the Police at Tel. 100.

* Drivers are requested to act in a calm, disciplined fashion, to follow instructions carefully and so ensure an orderly flow of traffic.

YEHOSSUA RABINOWITZ
Mayor of Tel Aviv-Yafo



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The last date for submitting bids is November 9, 1973, 12 noon.

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WAR ON YOM KIPPUR

YOM Kippur, 5734.

Approximately at the hour that the Jews of Israel were in their synagogues reciting the Mussaf prayer *Yom Kippur* service in the Temple in ancient days, the Syrians and Egyptians yesterday launched their latest attempt to destroy us.

By their accustomed fairy-tale logic, the Arabs imagined they would find us too feeble to respond after our long vigil of prayer and fasting. And so riding high on another of their murderous dreams, the Arabs launched what the Prime Minister aptly described yesterday as their "act of madness" and the Defence Minister described last night as "a very, very dangerous adventure."

But as the Arabs will have learned again before the passage of too many hours, the Jews have long since learned the lesson of seven-day-a-week vigilance — a lesson which in recent decades we have again had the opportunity to apply freely. So yesterday we again "violated one Sabbath in order to be able to observe many more Sabbaths."

of their plans and their moves to implement them, took the calculated risk of not striking a pre-emptive blow and allowing them to be seen as the aggressors not only in intent and word but also in act. Another vital reason for this, the Defence Minister said last night, was that the Israel nation wishes — as our history clearly shows — to go on living a life of normal peaceful pursuits, which we could not possibly do if we constantly kept huge fighting forces all along our borders with the enemy.

The United Nations observers have reported to their chiefs how the war began yesterday. One wonders whether this time the so-called "family of nations" will be impressed. One wonders whether they will see any parallel between what happened yesterday and what happened in 1967, in 1956, in 1947-48, and — in other dimensions — many times before that. One wonders whether, as a result of the "International community" will once and for all see the moral, political and tactical bankruptcy of their policy of so-called evenhandedness with respect to a struggle involving aggressors who have no respect for their own let alone others' lives (the Arabs have many times announced how victory will ultimately be theirs because, after all, they can afford to sacrifice tens of millions of lives, if necessary) and the victims or intended victims of the aggression.

Fortunately, we in Israel know by now not to expect anything from the bankrupt morality of the international community. We will fight as we have fought in the past. And the 5734 Yom Kippur season will indeed end and the Succot season begin with the traditional words quoted last night by the Defence Minister: *Gmar hatima tova.*

Shah's qualifications

Ha'aretz (non-party), referring to the Shah of Iran's recently publicized remarks on oil policy and the Near East, says that "the tone of friendliness for Arabs is not a pleasant one and should not be taken lightly. On the other hand, if the Shah's qualifications — about the limited extent of American influence on Israel, the efficacy of the 'oil-

weapon' and the reluctance of Tehran to join the Arab game — succeed in winning some fundamental truths to Arab thought, the Shah's contribution may be a more rational approach for the Arabs."

Ha'aretz (National Religious Party) on Yom Kippur: "The uniqueness of one day among others is granted a people that dwells apart by merit of the trials it has withstood."

Persons present at the swimming pool of the King David Hotel on the afternoon of Sept. 26

at the time of the drowning of the late Max Richter, are requested to provide any information which they may have on the circumstances of the event to:

Dr. Eliahu Richter, 3 Rehov Ben Garvill, Talpiot, Jerusalem.

My wish is that such information may help in preventing similar occurrences in the future.

Iriyat Tel Aviv-Yafo

STRIKE OF GARBAGE COLLECTION DRIVERS

The drivers whose job is to drive the garbage collection lorries and take it to the Municipal Rubbish Dump have gone out on strike, without giving notice, and in the face of the unequivocal opposition of the general organization of municipal workers. These drivers have made a completely unacceptable demand: additional payment for taking the rubbish to the Municipal Rubbish Dump.

Iriyat Tel Aviv-Yafo asks for the cooperation of the public, to prevent a health hazard arising as a result of the strike.

- Pruning clippings, rubbish, and junk should not be put out on the street.
- Household waste should be put in a plastic bag, which should be closed and put in the outside dustbin house.
- Please help to maintain cleanliness and public health.

Help to nullify the effect of this unjustified strike, for which Tel Aviv residents are being made to suffer!

Iriyat Tel Aviv-Yafo

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1973

Turkey's politicians try their luck again

By JOHN DE ST. JOBBE

ANKARA (Ozsa). — AFTER two and a half years in the twilight of martial law, under the rule of technocrats guided by the armed forces, Turkey will return to full-blown democracy with general elections on October 14.

The campaign is well under way. Martial law has been lifted in the last two areas — Ankara and Istanbul — and the Army is moving back to the touchlines, though not without a wary look over its shoulder. The Turks, not renowned for doing things by halves, are expected to produce a massive turnout on polling day.

The last elections were four years ago. The Justice Party, led by Süleyman Demirel, won them comfortably from the Republican People's Party (RPP), then led by the veteran politician Ismet "Fasah" Inönü. But in March 1971, with a wave of urban guerrilla warfare sweeping the country and Demirel's Parliamentary position deteriorating, the Army stepped in.

Demirel was ousted from the Premiership, martial law declared in all the important provinces, and a Government of "free-party" politicians and technocrats appointed. Left- and right-wing parties were banned, but the subsequent repression through mass arrests, torture and martial law trials — many are still going on — was directed principally at left-wing organizations and individuals.

During the last six months, how-



Süleyman Demirel, the once and future Prime Minister?

ever, the Army has been pulling back. The defeat of its candidate for the Presidency in a first-round election in March was the first tangible victory for the politicians. Then, in a series of promotions, retirements and postings in July and August, a new "non-interventionist" military leadership emerged under the Chief of the General Staff, General Semih Sancak, a "soldier's soldier" reputed to have mild political views.

The Army has good reason to

withdraw. As the guardian of the ideals of Atatürk, the extraordinary man who founded the republic 50 years ago, it feels it has purged the "red menace," taught the politicians a lesson and given a necessary dose of discipline to Turkish political life.

But it is also under pressure. Turkey, an associate member of the European Common Market, is in the doghouse with the Council of Europe's Human Rights Committee in Strasbourg. The Army has found that "semi-intervention" is no easier than full intervention, which it tried in 1960 when it took over and hanged Demirel's predecessor, Adnan Menderes. Besides, with the 50th anniversary of the republic and the opening of the new Bosphorus bridge due at the end of October, it would have looked bad to hold up or to interfere with the elections.

Since there are no reliable opinion polls in Turkey, it is difficult to predict what will happen in the elections. But the last few people are prepared to put their bets on the chance of one party or the other is in itself. Formerly, the Justice Party — and its predecessor, the Democratic Party under Menderes — had a built-in majority. Now no one is sure.

During the military interregnum, the Justice Party and its main rival, the Republican People's Party, have undergone many changes. Süleyman Demirel, a shrewd, bluff "man of the people" kind of politician, has

consolidated his grip on the Justice Party but shed its right wing, which now threatens to part off a sizeable slice of the vote.

Similarly, the new leader of the RPP, Bulent Ecevit, a sensitive intellectual but a good man at the village hustings too, has tightened his hold. Several pieces of the RPP, the traditional opposition party, have fallen away. Ecevit has moved the banner of the Turkish Labour Party has left a vacuum, and produced the nearest thing to a Social Democratic party in Turkey.

Due to the upheavals of recent years, rapid industrialization, the movement of huge numbers of migrant workers (one million work in Western Europe) and a whole host of social changes, Turkish voting patterns are likely to be much more fluid than in the past.

Traditionally, the Justice Party picked up the bulk of the rural vote, and the support of the big landowners and industrialists. Now the extreme right-wing parties are playing the religious card among the peasantry. The private sector is worried about Demirel's new populist image — he is trying to steal Ecevit's clothes in the cities where the RPP is strong — but does not like the alternatives.

Conversely, many of the bureaucratic and military elites who always backed the RPP, the party Atatürk founded, recoil from Ecevit's concept of social democracy, mild though it is. Apart from a

small Right-of-Centre party there is nowhere else for them to go except to Demirel, whom they ousted in 1971.

Most observers feel that the Justice Party will win in the end, but possibly without an overall majority. This could result in a somewhat complicated bargaining, and perhaps a coalition Government. Ecevit, while hoping to do well, would be embarrassed if he won. The RPP is not ready for power and is setting its sights on the 1975 election.

Demirel, if he becomes Prime Minister again, will be watched closely by the Army. The executive arm of the Government has been strengthened, notably in regard to enforcing law and order, and it will have less excuse this time for lax government.

The next few months are unlikely to be easy ones in Turkey. The Turks are passionate about their politics. Recently, one Parliamentary candidate fainted on hearing he had been selected for his party list; another threatened a hunger strike to the death on rejection. First-fights are not uncommon in the Turkish Parliament. The Army, which has its own divisions, will be reluctant to intervene again. But Atatürk's mantle, more richly-lined these days than he would have wished, lies heavily over their uniforms. And if, in the opinion, the politicians and officers more the Turkish peninsula describe another erratic arc and if generals will return.

DISEASE OF INFLATION SWEEPS THE WEST

THE disease of inflation has swept the industrialized countries of the West in the last few years, aggravated by a world boom that has boosted demand and sent the cost of commodities and raw materials soaring.

Governments committed to maintaining full employment and expanding social services have appeared powerless to withstand the onslaught of inflation. Inflation has traditionally been an island of price stability, has succumbed this time. The Vietnam war has sapped its economic strength, at least temporarily, and the U.S.'s trading partners have inevitably felt the backlash.

Countries are importing and re-exporting inflation, and the spread of inflationary expectations has only intensified trade union pressure for hefty pay increases which push up prices still further. In Britain, where items that cost £100 in June 1970 (when Mr. Edward Heath's Conservative Government came to power) now cost £129, inflation has taken a firm grip. But the country is still faring better than some. In the last year, consumer prices have risen 22.3 per cent in Yugoslavia, 18.2 per cent in Iceland and 13.2 per cent in Greece (in Israel they rose 21 per cent between August 1972 and August 1973, Ed. JP).

Prices increase, of course, eased the pain of inflation for many people around the world. Indeed, the pattern throughout, with the possible exception of Spain, is that wages have risen faster than prices. Many workers, though certainly not all, have managed to keep a little ahead of inflation.

But there remains the disturbing problem that the latest bout of inflation has hit the lowest paid and people like pensioners hardest. Basic foods eat up a high proportion of their incomes and food prices have risen particularly rapidly because of the combination of poor harvests and growing world demand. The lesson is that no country, however prosperous, can now insulate itself from world inflation, especially from soaring food and commodity prices. There are no easy answers, but the world food conference suggested last month by Dr. Henry Kissinger, the new U.S. Secretary of State, could at least provide a starting point.

ARGENTINA
Rampant inflation seems to be endemic to South America, and Argentina has suffered more than most. The cost of living has multiplied 13-fold in the last 10 years, stifling economic growth. In the last year house prices have gone up 170 per cent, bread 133 per cent, beer 130 per cent, petrol 118 per cent, milk 86 per cent and eggs 52 per cent. Most people moonlight holding down two or three jobs, corruption is rife, and public administration suffers. The country is littered with unfinished projects, roads are potholed and there are piles of rubble everywhere. Hard work seems useless and people concentrate on surviving. Many of the best brains emigrate. There is no point in saving and very many people have an interest in inflation because they are buying land, houses, cars and consumer durables on credit.

AUSTRALIA
Inflation could easily be running at 15 per cent a year by the end of 1973 and a 25 per cent annual rate is on the cards, according to the influential Associated Chamber of Manufacturers of Australia. "Prices have really taken off this year," says one close observer. The

Israeli Finance Ministry officials have been repeatedly referring to inflation abroad as a contributory factor to inflation at home. Michael Brahm and other reporters of the London "Observer" describe this world-wide epidemic.

enormous increase in the cost of wool has pushed up the price of a man's suit by 24 per cent in the last year. Woollen dresses and knitted pullovers have gone up 30 per cent and 29 per cent, respectively. Food prices have been climbing particularly fast, with a 15.4 per cent increase since the Labour Government took office last November, though beer, an Australian staple, has shown a relatively modest eight per cent increase.

BELGIUM
Prices in Brussels are sky-high: IL240 for a large white loaf, IL300 for a very ordinary pair of men's shoes. This year the cost of living is expected to rise a record eight per cent, and the impact on the lower paid will be even harsher than last year.

This is the unpleasant prospect that has persuaded the dynamic young Economic Affairs Minister, Willy Claes, to put forward a wide-ranging anti-inflation plan to freeze the prices of all public services for 90 days, with the possibility of prolonging the pause for a further two months.

CANADA
The cost of living last month registered the steepest monthly increase since February 1961, during the Korean War. Food prices set the pace, with poultry costing 40 per cent more than a year ago, and beef 36.5 per cent more. Cattle rustling has increased in direct proportion to beef prices and in British Columbia there is a marked increase in the number of people taking out hunting licences.

Even the resurgence of bow-ties has been put down to inflation by Toronto fashion designer Gary Morris — they're cheaper.

Inflation lost Pierre Trudeau many seats in the last election —

and is still a major political headache. Under pressure, his minority Liberal Government last month placed subsidies on milk and wheat, and increased family allowances and old age pensions. The Conservative opposition is pushing for wage and price controls, and the socialists, who support Trudeau, want a tax on excess profits.

FRANCE
Price inflation is now running at about 10 per cent a year — the lowest since the last years of the Fourth Republic, but food prices have risen still faster. Fruit and vegetables, for example, cost 17.6 per cent more than a year ago. However, the French are philosophical about inflation, having lived with it for 30 years. Many have two jobs, working 15 hours a day to make ends meet, and nobody is surprised if the man who comes to decorate the apartment is also a policeman.

"Given a choice between inflation and unemployment, the French will choose the former," says one economist.

WEST GERMANY
The average West German spends more than one-third of his pay on food, and this year everybody is feeling the pinch. Beef is up 12 per cent and bread, eggs and milk almost 10 per cent. The price of petrol has shot up 21 per cent and beer now costs 14 per cent more.

The overall rise in the cost of living is relatively modest by world standards, but has come as a shock to many workers and threatened the highly successful system of collective bargaining legally binding one-year wage increases. An unprecedented wave of wildcat strikes in the engineering industry last month reflected disenchantment with a system that does not provide for interim adjustments to make up for inflation. Engineering workers who had won an 8.5 per cent pay increase late last year felt cheated when the cost of living index showed a near eight per cent increase earlier this year. The trade unions, concerned at the loss of authority they have suffered from the success of unofficial stoppages, intend to abandon their traditional restraint and press for 15 per cent increases this time.

JAPAN
Consumer prices are rising at

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ANNOUNCE THE OPENING OF:

1. A class for beginners, in Hebrew, which will begin on Sunday, October 21, 1973
2. A one month Hebrew Language Course in improvement of writing and language and study of literature and newspaper articles.

Classes take place Sunday-Thursday, from 8 a.m. to 12.45 p.m.

Registration has begun and is continuing at Ulpan Beit Hanoar Haivri 105 Rehov Harav Herzog, from 8 a.m.-12 noon.

more than 10 per cent a year, despite Government attempts to slow down the economy. A major problem is the upsurge in raw material prices as Japan depends heavily on imports. The rise in the world soybean price, for example, has pushed up the cost of soy sauce, eaten with every meal, by 40 per cent in a year.

NETHERLANDS
The Socialist-dominated Dutch Government, deeply worried about the effect of the record rate of inflation on lower income groups, pensioners and the social services, has declared war on price increases.

The Minister of Economic Affairs has made it plain that next year rising wage costs will have to be absorbed by industry and not passed on to the consumer. The Government is also getting a grip on the medical profession — some specialists have been overcharging by as much as IL900,000 a year.

But the big squeeze seems to spare Government-controlled institutions which have contributed more than their fair share to rising prices. For example, hospital charges have been pushed up 30 per cent in the last two years, despite the post office's huge profits, and rail fares are up by 10 to 15 per cent.

SOUTH AFRICA
Food prices have raced ahead 14.8 per cent in the last year, causing special problems for South Africa's lowest-paid workers. The price of bread has jumped 20 per cent and milk 10 per cent while clothing prices are due to rise a further 20 per cent in the next few months.

SWEDEN
Bus fares in Stockholm have gone up almost 50 per cent this year and rice now costs 40 per cent more. But by and large Sweden's extremely high cost of living is increasing at a fairly sedate pace. In the past year, for example, the price of eggs has risen only 3.9 per cent, milk is unchanged and beef has fallen 1.3 per cent. Part of the reason is that a draconian credit squeeze and business recession have curbed the increase in consumer spending.

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